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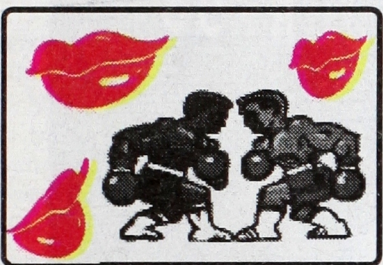
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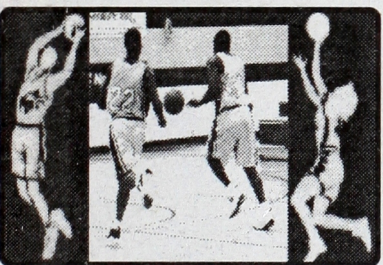
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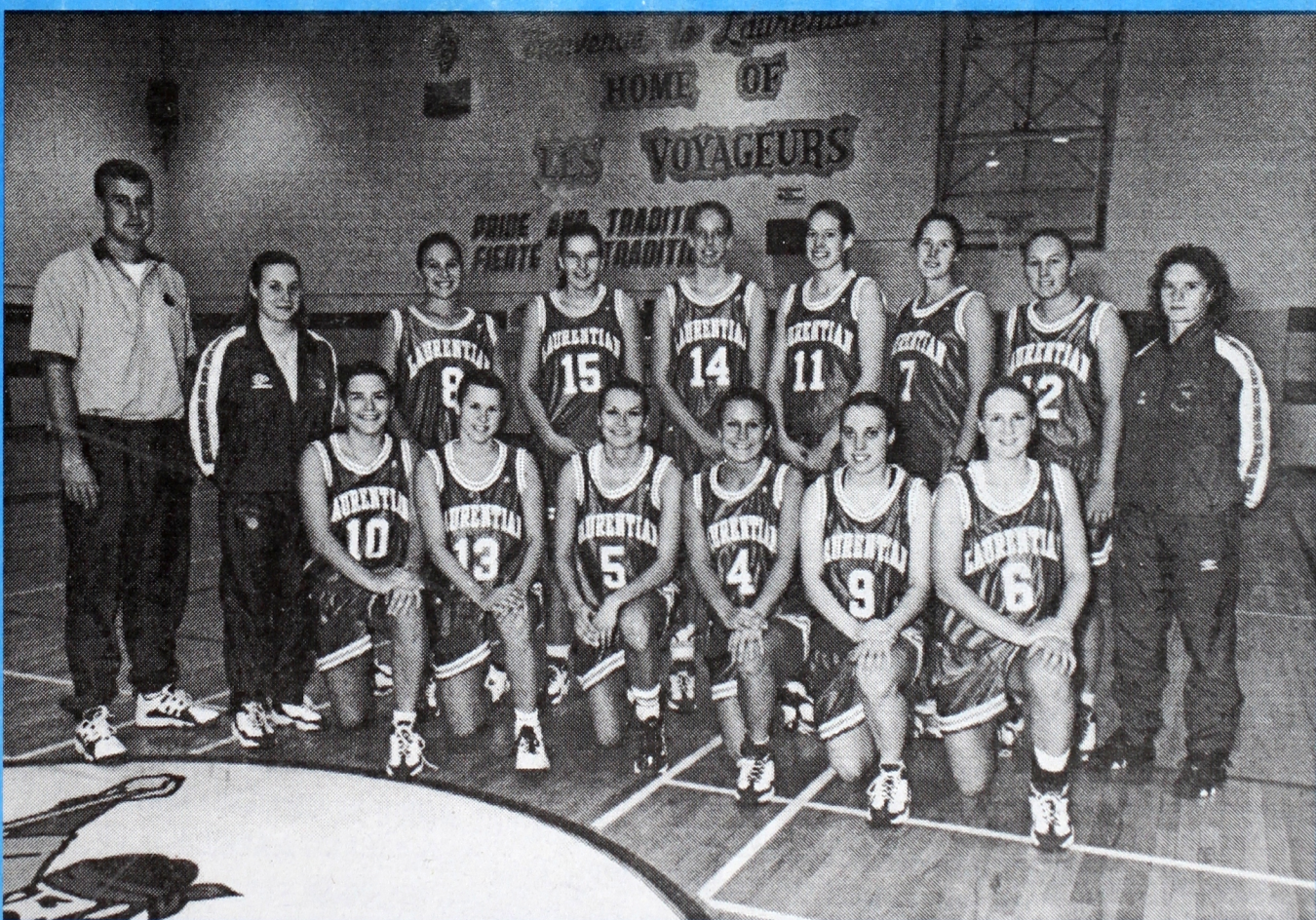
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MUST BE 19 AND OLDER

Vancouver businesswoman leads movement to create ethical businesses

by Lisa Johnson
The Ubysey

VANCOUVER (CUP) — As conversation topics go, economic globalization and social and environmental business responsibilities have never been hotter. But for University of British Columbia alumnus and Vancouver entrepreneur Nancy Bradshaw, these issues are more than just talk — they inspired her to leave her stable, 12-year career in the computer industry and start her own business.

Following her mind, dreams, and conscience, Bradshaw founded the Vancouver-based store HOPE Unlimited in 1995. The store sells "fair-trade" products to consumers and offers financial assistance and expertise to other community-based groups.

Though HOPE Unlimited is a unique enterprise, Bradshaw's start in the business world was fairly typical. Majoring in commerce at UBC, she learned the canon of business smarts. But Bradshaw insists that her involvement in student politics in the early-1980s was more formative.

"My extra-curricular activities had much more of an impact on

my life," she says of her stint as a member of the student union executive and representative on the university's Board of Governors.

It was while working for the student union that Bradshaw had her first taste of entrepreneurship. In 1983, she launched Joblink, an employment and career resource for UBC students.

"Starting Joblink was like starting a new business," Bradshaw recalls. "I had to get [the student union] on track — it was very hotly debated — and it gave me a lot of experience with overcoming adversity."

Bradshaw's marketing aptitude soon landed her in large computer corporations like System House and Digital. While she found herself on a successful career track, she had some reservations about the business environment she was in.

"I found commerce and a lot of the business world quite conservative in their approach to only valuing high management," she said.

So Bradshaw began looking for "a company with a world focus." Not finding one, she started

her own, and HOPE Unlimited was the end result.

"What made me want to start my own company is that I wanted to be a part of the kind of environment where you truly are a team, and people go first. Profits will naturally flow from that," Bradshaw said.

The store's mandate, more than just consumer-friendly lip service, expresses a different way of doing business.

According to that mandate, 10 per cent of the store's year-end profits are given back to the community through donations to local programs.

HOPE Unlimited is also unique because 80 per cent of the products it sells are made in Canada, often by local artists. Background checks are done on every product line's production methods, taking into account both the working conditions (sweat shop conditions are simply unacceptable) and their environmental impact.

HOPE's own employees benefit from the company's worker-positive culture. They have input into the company's decisions and projects.

Project to provide social housing for Vancouver women

by Cynthia Lee
The Ubysey

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Women with special housing needs in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside community will soon have a place to call home in a new \$7.6-million housing project.

Bridge House, expected to open its doors in about a year when construction is completed, will provide low-income and homeless women in the economically depressed area with an alternative to sleeping in small rooms in cheap, single occupancy hotels by offering them permanent residences.

Along with 35 permanent social housing units (affordable lodging accompanied by support services), the building will also house the local women's centre and a women's shelter.

According to Frances Degrace, the project's architect, Bridge House is essential because the Downtown Eastside has no housing which specifically addresses the needs of women.

Bridge House was conceived by the non-profit Bridge Housing Society for Women, the latest incarnation of a string of women's groups dedicated to creating social housing for women in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside over the past 19 years. Attempts to secure similar housing in the late-1970s and 1980s were unsuccessful.

"The connection between women and poverty and housing was not clear in people's minds and now it is. There's been many years preceding where it just hasn't been the concept that women should be safely housed. It's been a long haul to put that concept into place," Jane Kinegal, a member of the society's board of directors, said.

She says women who could

benefit from social housing often live in tiny hotel rooms, frequently sharing washroom facilities with as many as 15 people — despite expensive prices.

"They have no physical security [and] they are paying, per square foot, maybe three times what a normal renter in the city in other areas is paying," she said.

The need for social housing for women without a safe and comfortable place to live was explained in a Bridge Housing Society report presented to Vancouver's city council in June 1996.

The report noted that these women "must make their way in an often intimidating and sometimes violent male world. The continual stress and insecurity of such an environment cause single women to suf-

fer medical problems, substance abuse, mental illness, and emotional fatigue."

By providing women who have special housing needs with affordable dwellings accompanied by support services, Bridge House hopes to alleviate some of these difficulties. And that's what makes it so unique.

"None of those things in itself is unique, but if you take all that and put it together, then definitely this is a one-of-a-kind project," Stuart Thomas, a development consultant working on the project, said.

Funding for the project has come primarily from the provincial government, as well as from private and charitable foundation donations. In addition, the city of Vancouver committed itself to the project by purchasing the building's site.

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Annual General Meeting
Friday April 3, 1998
1:30 p.m., Room L-239

This is the reader's opportunity to address the editorial staff of the newspaper.

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At the meeting, the new Lambda Constitution and Policy Manual will be presented, and next year's staff will be introduced.

NEWS BRIEFS

by Sarah Viau
Asst News Editor

Laurentian hosts Career Grad Night

Laurentian University has stepped up to the challenge of an unstable economic system, providing its students with the tools necessary to meet the demands of a constantly evolving labour market. On Thursday, March 19, Laurentian University will be hosting Career Grad Night, providing a great opportunity for prospective employers to meet Laurentian alumni and students, and to discuss career directions.

Laurentian University celebrates National Francophone Week

The Semaine nationale de la francophonie, running from March 13 to 20, will be proudly celebrated at Laurentian. Various events have been organised for the week, including: lectures by Mr. Hédi Bouraoui, poet, novelist, and professor at York University, and Mr. Georges Bélanger, professor of French at LU; the 8th Souper de la francophonie; a book fair; a field trip to Monetville to participate in the Francophone Day's Sugar Bush; and the "Journée du savoir", hosted by the Association canadienne-française pour l'avancement dans les sciences de Sudbury.

COMMUNIQUÉ

L'Université Laurentienne est l'hôte de la deuxième Soirée annuelle des carrières

Devant la situation économique qui ne cesse d'évoluer, l'Université Laurentienne fait de plus en plus d'efforts pour offrir à sa population étudiante les moyens pour répondre aux demandes d'un marché du travail en pleine mutation.

Jeudi, le 19 mars, le Centre de placement et le Service des anciens de l'Université Laurentienne et Ressources humaines Canada seront les hôtes de la Soirée des carrières pour les diplômés. Pour les employeurs, cette soirée représente une occasion inestimable de rencontrer les anciens et la population étudiante de la Laurentienne et de discuter des possibilités d'emploi. Pour les jeunes adultes, c'est une chance de rencontrer un nombre important d'employés éventuels.

La Semaine nationale de la francophonie

Pour célébrer la culture francophone à l'Université Laurentienne, une série d'événements ont été préparé pour la Semaine nationale de la francophonie, du 13 au 20 mars. Les activités incluent: des conférences présentées par M. Hédi Bouraoui, poète, romancier et professeur à la York University, et M. Georges Bélanger, professeur de français à l'Université Laurentienne; le 8e Souper international de la francophonie; une exposition de livres en français de tous genres; un voyage à Monetville pour participer à la Journée de la francophonie à la Cabane à sucre; et la Journée du savoir.

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The Amiable Librarian

This column is based on questions or suggestions received by staff members of the Desmarais Library, either personally or on the "Compliments/Questions/Suggestions" form that may be filled out near the exit of the library.

Language Rights

Comment: I realize this is a bilingual institution, but I am NOT. Please ask your staff not to speak French to English students—Anon.

Dear Anon: The staff of the Desmarais library speak both official languages. You have of course every right to be serviced in the language of your choice, but if you don't start the conversation off, the staff has no way of guessing which you would prefer. If someone guesses wrongly, no offence will be taken if you ask to be spoken to in the language of your choice.

Graphical Access to the Internet

Question: Why don't we have graphical Internet access? The text based version you carry on a terminal in the library makes me go blind. The graphical version is a valuable tool which supplements what you carry in the library. Are we still living in the Dark Ages? We are probably the only post-secondary school in the province, let alone in Sudbury, not to have graphical Internet access.—T. Vallier.

Dear T. The university *does* supply graphical access to the Internet in computer labs if you use X-Windows. But you are right, just now the library does not although it will soon since staff are hard at work replacing the text-based student CD network with a Windows version that *will* include graphical access to the 'net. The Amiable Librarian couldn't agree more with you that such access is long overdue. In the meantime, if you want to check out the 'net in the library using a machine with graphical access you can ask to use the one in the Instruction Room or one of the machines in the librarians' Research Office.

Book Locations Needed

Question: Do you know where I can find the following books: Grace, Sherrill. *Violent Duality: A Study of Margaret Atwood*. (Montreal: Vehicule, 1980) and McCombs Judith. *Critical Essays on Margaret Atwood* (Boston: G.K. Hall, 1988)? If you know, please tell me which library has them so I can order them, as soon as possible.—Kiriaki Massoura.

Dear Kiriaki: It is not hard for the Amiable Librarian to tell you where these books are since the library pays for a subscription to AG Canada's "Traceit" Database which contains references to the holdings of most libraries in Canada. However, knowing that a particular library has a book you seek will not be particularly useful information to you. For one thing, you cannot order the book personally from that library—you have to get the Desmarais Library to do it for you. The process is called "Interlibrary Loan" and for books, at least, orders are free using forms available near the entrance to the library. Second, even if you supplied a location for a book you wanted, it might not get to you any quicker. Often ILL staff know which libraries offer the fastest service, and so to expedite matters for you, they scan the list of libraries which have the book you request, and order from the best one. By the way, the J.N. Desmarais library holds both of the books you want.

Open Letter

Dear Dr. Sopko,

I am writing again because I've had no reply to my February 19th letter and because I'm very concerned with information you and your officials have given to local politicians regarding this serious matter.

Yesterday, your Ontario Division President confirmed no early retirement incentives would be offered to Sudbury workers to avoid layoffs. Mr. Aelick said the Company hoped to advise which positions would be lost by the end of March. Further, he agreed to meet with Regional Council and union officials in two weeks, no doubt to reinforce this same negative message.

In reply to Regional Council's request for an urgent meeting, you have offered a presentation for local politicians after INCO's Annual Meeting on April 22. This will be long after layoff notices are issued and will totally undermine Council's efforts to have you rethink your position on retirement packages. Frankly, it's insulting to even offer such a thing under these circumstances.

Let me repeat my position. The layoff of 400 INCO workers would be devastating for Sudbury. Many would be forced to leave the Region at an annual loss of millions of dollars to our economy. This is not acceptable to me, to my NDP colleague, Shelley Martel, to the Steelworkers, to Regional Council, nor to the citizens of the Sudbury area.

Steelworkers have proposed early retirement options to deal with this situation. These deserve consideration. It is also imperative that you meet with the union and the local politicians as soon as possible, not the end of April, to find a more positive solution to this most difficult situation. I believe that you as CEO of INCO owe the community at least this much.

I trust that you will be in touch with Regional Chair, Peter Wong without delay to arrange a meeting locally.

Sincerely,

Howard Hampton, Leader Ontario New Democrats *For more information, call Jeff Connell at (416) 325-7361 or Shelley Martel's office at (705) 969-3712

Dear Laurentian Students:

The Laurentian University Placement Centre and the Laurentian University Alumni Association in partnership with Human Resources Development Canada are hosting the Second Annual Graduate Career Night on Thursday March 19th, 1998 from 7:00 to 10:00 pm at the Alphonse Raymond Building. We invite you to take a look at what the future may hold for you...

Downsizing, cutbacks and reduction are words that strike terror in the heart of students hoping to actually obtain a seemingly elusive job when they graduate. Let us introduce a few more terms- employment opportunity, networking and prospective employers-to you. Representatives of local, provincial and international business will be on hand to explore these and other positive concepts with you.

Laurentian Alumni, gainfully employed, will be on hand; come and meet them and find out the secrets of their job search techniques!!

Computers have had a major impact on the job search process both expanding the job market and facilitating job search methods. Explore the net with us!!

Be sure to keep your eyes and ears open as we will be providing more details on the night's activities, including a special guest presentation. It looks like a busy night!

More than ever the onus of responsibility for finding if not creating career paths is yours. Please accept out helping hand...

Sincerely

Gabrielle Lavigne, Manager

Placement Centre

and

Nick Pavacic

Project Co-Coordinator

Dear Editor,

I am writing to comment on the SGA controversy surrounding the ratification of our president elect Jamie Wylie. It seems that our SGA has decided that the students themselves may not know what is best for them, so they are taking matters out of our hands, and into their own. Some of the members don't like the outcome of the elections (because neither of their fellow SGA cronies were elected), so they have decided to vote against ratifying him. For my fellow layperson, this means that they are trying to arbitrarily keep Wylie from the position that we (the people) gave him.

Although I voted for Daryl Fraser, I am wondering where my voice is. We hear every year about how important it is to vote, how it shows us exercising our power as the people, how it shows that we care what goes on around us. After hearing about the SGA's little disapproval of Wylie, I'm left asking "Why is it important for me to vote if the SGA heads are just going to ignore me and do what they wish?" So Wylie might not be the right man for the job in the eyes of the SGA. The people spoke, so who is the SGA representing if they ignore us? I'll tell you who: themselves. The SGA can just keep looking after their own as far as I'm concerned. As for me, I'm moving to the AEF if Wylie isn't ratified. I'd also challenge anyone who believes that their voice is important in an association that they support financially do the same.

Shaun Turner

L.U. Student

The Sudbury Women's Centre is accepting names of women intrested in participating in the following support groups: Incest Survivors, Women going through a Separation or Divorce and Single Mothers.

In addition a Legal Clinic for Women will be held April 7, 98 from 1:00pm to 4:00pm. An appointment is needed.

The SWC is accepting names of women intrested in sitting on the SWC steering committee. The following volunteer positions are available; Fundraising Chair, Resource Library Chair, Recorder and Member at Large.

If you are intrested in any of the above support groups or want additional information, please call the Sudbury Women's Centre: 673-1916

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The Ecumenical Experience of a Lifetime

by Anne Quesnelle
Contributor

November 28, 1998. That is the date I am scheduled to land in Harare, Zimbabwe to take part in an experience that will probably change the way I see things in life. You see, I have been lucky to have been chosen as one of the one hundred and seventy young people from different parts of the world to participate in the 8th General Assembly (and 50th Anniversary) of the World Council of Churches Stewards Programme. This international learning experience promotes ecumenical consciousness and global solidarity and consists of a three-day orientation programme followed by a fourteen-day period in which the stewards (our official designation) are involved in the smooth running of the WCC Assembly.

As a volunteer, the WCC will be responsible for board and lodging expenses during the time of the program, but I am to bear the travel costs and the related expenses such as vaccinations, luggage insurance and telecommunications costs. Nevertheless, the experience itself has no price tag. I am ready to undertake the intensity and pressure that comes with it. The main areas of work during the Assembly include: administrative tasks, facilitating the debate process during the conference, working with the accredited press, assisting press conferences, taking care of the documentation and assisting with the coordination of logistics for worship.

I believe that having the opportunity to work as a steward at this Assembly and taking part in its ex-

ecution and in the sharing of background, faith and commitment with other youth from around the world will make my life so much richer. I see the experience as much an "inner" journey as a physical one. While on the one hand, I will board a plane and physically travel to another country, on the other, I will undertake a journey into the interior of myself where I will discover the love, compassion, and oneness which reside there. I know it will be hard work and that I will have very little time for myself but my pleasure will be that joy which is the product of serving others. I also wish to know the joy of new friendships and the rewards of a job well done in a cooperative atmosphere.

I have never been a steward before, nor have I known anyone who has, but if I am interested in the ecumenical movement, it is because I believe in the bridging of faiths and in the effort to understand and respect all religious values, beliefs and expressions. I am anxious to work with one hundred and sixty nine individuals who are my age but who do not share the same religion. I am anxious to work away from home, so that as we work through our differences for a few weeks, we can work together for common goals.

Anne Quesnelle is a fourth-year Commerce student and is much involved in Campus Ministry. She needs financial support to pay for air transportation. You may write a cheque to the University of Sudbury Parish and a tax exemption receipt will be provided.

What's with those Clowns?

by Jane Djivré
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday numerous clowns were roaming the halls dispensing flowers and stickers. The mission? To spread cheer and good will toward all people. To send the spirit of Christmas beyond a two-week winter holiday. And though we can't attain that state of utopia or pure altruism, the day served as a reminder of the random acts of kindness available to us all.

Special thanks goes to the following people: as clowns, Sister Lise

LeRiche, Ronald Perron, Martin Lauzon, Anne Quesnelle, Thérèse Rondeau, Jacqueline Deschesnes, Darlene Nepssy, Suzanne Phrand; as support team, Erin Dewhirst, Bessie Hamilton, Shauna Owen, Jane Djivré, Joan Dyck; for publicity, Suzanne Poliquin; for stickers, printed by the University Press; for flowers generously donated, Loughheed's and Plaza 69 Flowers.

As well, thanks to all the students and staff who, in the spirit of the day, passed on a kind word or deed to another.

My Two Cents' Worth

by Jane Djivré
Columnist

Another day, another lunch in the cafe. This time with Dominique and Joe. Actually, it's not Joe, but he didn't want me using his real name. However, he appeared to be a storehouse of frugal ideas, as I learned through these timely tips:

1) When going to fast food restaurants, consider that the price you pay for the pop is incredibly inflated. At places that give refills - such as McD's - opt for the smaller size and get the free refill.

2) Why pay \$50, when you can pay \$15? Try out the discount outlet on the second floor of Eaton's, or other discount stores.

3) Everyone has vices, but be aware of how much money they suck

out of your pockets! Some good examples are cigarettes, alcohol, lottery tickets, food, and clothes. If you are no longer controlling them, they are controlling you, and you will pay with more than your pocket book.

4) Figure out what your priorities are. Will you die if you go without? Do you want it on an impulsive whim? Does it conflict with your priorities, or is it in keeping with your budget, your goals, and your needs?

5) Try to think long term! I know that \$100 car sounds good right now, but once reality clicks in, you will realize the long-term costs far exceed your initial expectations.

Pondering on these frugalities, I had to once again succumb to the truth: we have a lot to learn. And that's my two cents' worth.

Thank You Mr. Capra

by Dylan Callens
Columnist

The following is an untrue account of what might happen in a Frank Capra film if he were still around today. Frank Capra was a director, responsible for some of the most notable lines in film history. I've taken some of his, and other, golden lines and pasted them into a semi-coherent dialogue between Clarissa and Derek, now let's watch: "Hey, I know, let's have a party, won't that be swell?"

"Yeah sure, a party, let's put it over with a bang."

"We'll have soda and ice cream and...and...gosh Derek we could have a grand ol' time."

"Now calm down Clarissa, you're getting pixilated. You don't want to be pixilated before the party."

"I am not! I may be excited, see. I may be squishy, see, but golly, Derek, I'm not pixilated."

"Clarissa, it's no reason to have kittens."

"You're a good egg, Derek, but still a little wet behind the ears. Maybe it's because Johnny and I have been dating since you and me broke up, but that's no reason to start throwing insults."

"Insults? Where do you get off? We've been square since the day I dumped you. Don't tell me I'm wet. My God, Clarissa, that's just swell."

"Square? I thought so too, but you obviously don't remember me saying, 'so long' when I got the reds. You remember that, don't you Derek?"

"No. If you remember, I split with you because you tried to sit in my lap while I was standing up. Beats me why. I guess that's one for the gypsies."

"Oh, please! Why don't you try giving it to me straight? Every time you speak I realize more and more that the world's been shaved by a drunken barber. If you don't smarten up, I'm bound to faint."

"Faint? Why, Iotta..."

"Stop, Derek, you're being ridiculous. Why can't we just have the party and act like civilized people."

"Yeah, I guess."

"That's the spirit. I knew you were a good egg and not the lug that my mother kept telling me you were."

"A lug? Well isn't that just swell? So long, Clarissa, I don't think I can talk to you anymore."

"Hmmp, so long. Gosh, isn't that grand? I guess we won't be having a party."

PS - Sorry that I didn't support Dharma like I said I was going to. Maybe next week, who knows; cause when the goin' gets tough right from the get go, you've gotta go now mother hugger now go now.

Next Week: *Don't you know the Dewey Decimal System?*

Tales from the Right History of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party

by Andrew Van Oosten
Columnist

Sir John A. MacDonald, Canada's first Prime Minister, formed the country's first national political party in 1854. It was called the Liberal Conservative Party - a name that remained with the party until 1942. Conservative associations were established in the ridings, and a disciplined party in the legislature.

With Confederation on July 1, 1867, Ontario was born. Its first provincial government was made up largely of Conservative ministers and supporters, but led by a moderate reformer and nominal liberal, John Sanfield MacDonald.

The First World War brought changes to Ontario. In recognition of their contributions to the war effort, women were granted the right to vote provincially by the Hearst Government in 1917.

The 1960s was a period of incredible growth and change. Demand for school space was so high by the mid-sixties that new facilities were being opened every one-and-a-half days. Community colleges - a bold and innovative step in the education field - were established during this time, and plans were announced for several Ontario universities.

Between 1985 and 1995, Liberals and New Democrats - each spending five years in office - formed the Government of Ontario. The Conservatives gained a few more seats in the 1990 election, but it was the NDP that replaced the Liberals as the governing party.

The boom economy of the mid-eighties came to a grinding halt by the end of the decade. By 1995, the recession, high unemployment, and general discontent had peaked and the NDP government was voted out of office in that year's general election.

The Conservatives then swept to power, winning 82 of the 130 legislative seats. Mike Harris, elected leader of the Progressive Conservative Party in 1990 at the first ever "one member, one vote" convention in the party's history, became Ontario's twenty-second Premier on June 8, 1995.

Since Confederation, Conservatives have held power in Ontario longer than any other political party. Of the twenty-two Premiers Ontario has had, twelve have been Conservative. More than geography, family ties, population or economic opportunities, the Conservative approach to politics and society has dominated the history of our province. When the socialists and fence-sitters declare that this government has not done a good job, they are questioning the integrity of Ontario. I don't know about you, but I want a leader who is proud to call themselves an Ontarian.




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Labatt

by Dharma Brody
Columnist



Dharma's Get in the Ring

So this is what the university looks like atop Bryson's pedestal! I feel so utterly powerful. For those of you looking for your weekly dose of Bryson McCarthy, he is writing Dear Bryson somewhere back in the entertainment section. I think this is the first time in years that a woman has written an opinion column so I will cover whatever I can this week. On to my challenges.

My first problem that I would like to bring to the ring is a problem that many women face in Laurentian. For all you guys out there who don't know, we women have a certain menstrual cycle that we have to keep on top of. When the time comes, we need tampons and pads. And where on campus do we get these? We either have to hike up to the Phys. Ed centre or go to the bookstore and pay outrageous prices. Why can't

we get them in residence or in any of the bathrooms in buildings around campus? There are so few dispensers in the bathrooms, especially in the buildings our classes are in! You have to figure that half of residence is female and at some point in time we are going to need to purchase pads! This is the stupidest thing I have ever seen. Is there a certain faction in this university that figures that if they don't sell them they won't have to face the biological fact of menstruation? Well boys, it's there and it isn't going anywhere for at least twenty years in my case. Sure the bookstore carries boxes of tampons, but if your cycle starts when you're at school, you are going to want only one instead of buying a big bulk package. Think for a second people, this is not something that needs to be ignored, this is something that every female in the university agrees with me about. Maybe something can be done about this soon!

Another thing while we are on the topic is why are there tampon dispensers and rarely ever pad dis-

pensers? Many women do not like using tampons and would prefer a pad. Pad dispensers are as rare as Bryson's thoughts and there should be a lot more. We shouldn't have to put up with what we get, we should have a choice. It's our body and we can make the choice between tampons and pads. Guys would throw a fit if all of a sudden they could only wear boxer shorts and not briefs. It's the same thing guys, we like the choice and prefer one over the other.

Challenge number two. I live in residence and have a major problem with the location and set up of the laundry room in MSR. In my mind this is a very dangerous location for a laundry room. First of all, the elevator doesn't even go all the way down to the proper level. You have to go down some stairs, around a few corners, through a maze (which is pretty dark) then finally into the bowels of the residence to do laundry. Sure, guys may find this okay, but females like me feel very intimi-

dated going all that way and not knowing who could be creeping around the corner or in the room with no way to escape. I do my laundry late sometimes but I don't feel safe at all! Sure, you can say 'Just don't do your laundry that late' but that is not my point. I don't feel safe down there at any point in the day. Maybe a new set up is needed.

Take a look at the storage areas on each floor of the residence. There is a back area that is being used for nothing. There is room for two washers and two dryers on each floor. This would make it safer and a lot more convenient than traipsing all the way down to the bottom of the building to find out there are no open machines. Many apartment buildings have laundry facilities on each floor, and so do many other university residences I have been in. This is a safety and convenience issue. Why should I risk my safety when there is ample room to set up the laundry facilities on each floor? I don't even know if certain members of the residence and

university executive have ever thought about this, but here is your chance. I throw the challenge out for you people to come up with a safer and better way for us to do laundry. I don't care if no one has ever been attacked or harassed down there before, it is bound to happen soon and I don't want to be the one. Why should I have to even worry about it? Some nights I have contemplated calling Walk Home Service to walk me down there, but that would be a waste since they are doing a great job where they are.

So to wrap up my first appearance in the all-mighty ring; 1) Tampons and pads should be more accessible since there are many females on campus and we have our certain needs, and 2) The laundry facilities are atrocious and I as a female feel very unsafe using them in MSR. There are other options to laundry set up and maybe they should be looked into, either that or climb into the ring with me and I'll show you a little *Girl Power* you will never forget!

Enter Stage Left

Harris says Bah Humbug to deaf students in Ontario

by Todd Bosak
Columnist

As the Province of Ontario limps toward a general election in the next year or so, political pundits of all stripes have suggested that the Harris government would attempt to show a face of compassion. Many have suggested that the government would attempt to sow itself as kind, humanitarian, and responsive to needs, now that many of the difficult cuts have been made. Many pointed to the government's about-face on the issue of remuneration for the surviving Dionne Quints as a perfect example of the new Mike Harris. In Montreal last week, Harris dripped of emotion as he put an 'I feel your pain' face one that could have been borrowed from Bill Clinton, while announcing the Dionne's compensation package.

Has Harris reformed (bad choice of words)? Was he visited by the ghosts of depressions past leading to a Dickensian change of heart not seen since Ebenezer Scrooge awoke that fateful Christmas morning? I think not. Last week I attended a meeting at the Canadian Hearing Society on Paris Street. Over fifty people, many of whom are students, gathered to be informed regarding proposed changes to the way deaf, deafened and hard of hearing students have their education funded. What they were told disturbed them.

Funding for sign language interpretation, to send students to Universities that teach in American Sign Language, as well as for adult

training at the E.C. Drury school for the deaf in Milton, has always come from a special fund called the Vocational Rehabilitation Services (or VRS). The Harris government has recently announced that this body would cease to exist. Educational needs for deaf people would now be handled by the Ministry of Education and Training.

This switch is problematic for many reasons. First, the VRS represented a body that could be helpful to deaf students for a whole host of reasons. Their knowledge of 'deaf issues' helped them in knowing exactly what students needed. The VRS acted beyond its role as a funding body and helped deaf students make the right choices at all times during their education. This specialized advisory expertise will not be found in the MET.

Second, the demise of the VRS will mean that Special Needs Offices at individual universities will be given the main role in catering to deaf students. Special Needs offices have never worked with issues regarding deaf students to any great extent. The fear is that the issues of deaf students will not be effectively handled by well-meaning staffers who, unfortunately, have no expertise. As well, the new system will find Special Needs offices being given all monies previously used to provide sign language interpretation for students. This is problematic insofar as the offices will not be required to spend the money on ASL interpretation. Therefore, while funding is not being actu-

ally cut, there are no guarantees that Special Needs offices will actually spend existing monies on sign language. Yet another example of the downloading that this government likes so much.

Finally, funding for tuition will be affected. Currently, there are two universities that use American Sign Language exclusively. Both of them are in the USA. Tuition and costs for these schools run over twenty five thousand dollars. Under the VRS system, students would apply for funding outside of the OSAP program. Under the new model, students would first have to apply for OSAP. Only if they were deemed worthy of receiving regular OSAP, would they be then able to apply for a bursary to cover costs over and above the roughly eleven thousand dollar OSAP ceiling. This means for the vast majority of deaf students who come from middle class backgrounds and who are not necessarily in a position to receive OSAP, that they will be expected to pay without assistance a bill for a university education that I as a Laurentian student can only think about in my worst nightmares. Essentially, students are being punished to the tune of over fifteen thousand dollars for being financially well-off enough to afford the first ten thousand dollars of their education.

The Harris government has attacked many groups in its short time in power. The upcoming legislation adds the names of thousands of deaf students to a list that already includes the poor, trade unionists, teachers, and countless others. This attack can be summed up best by quoting Darlene Bellerose of London, Ontario, who wrote a letter to the Toronto Star on March 1st of this year, "Are there any more weak left in Ontario for Harris to bully? Or will he continue to victimize those groups already targeted?" All I have to say is Humanitarian, Kind, Compassionate, my Ass!

A Call for Support

Creating Leadership for the New Millenium Program at Collège Boréal

The organizing committee of a 21/2 day leadership program for youth aged 15-21, is calling on the Sudbury community to help defray the cost of the program by sponsoring a student at the modest fee of \$58.50 per participant. The program seeks to instill in Sudbury's

youth "pride of ownership of the future" and will offer workshops in both French and English. Keynote speakers at the address include Gerry Loughheed Jr. and Dr. Jean Watters, LU's next President.

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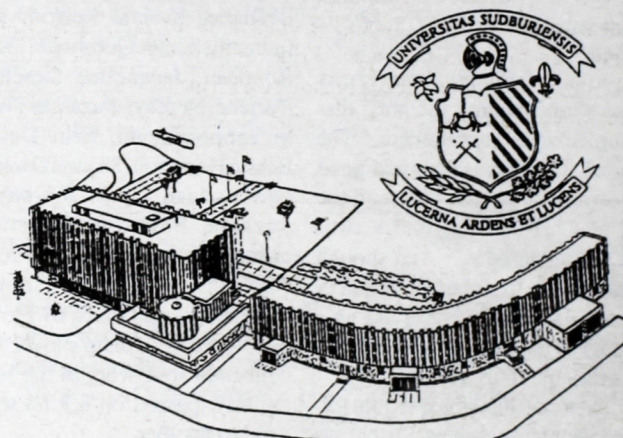
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The next Falconbridge Lecture, entitled "Getting it Right - Environmentalism for the 21st Century", will be presented by Patrick Moore, a founding member and former President of Greenpeace, on **Thursday, March 26**, at 7 p.m., in the Fraser Auditorium. Free tickets are now available at the Bookstore, and J.N. Desmarais Library, on a first-come first-served basis. Due to public demand, each person may pick up a maximum of four tickets. Info: ext 6566.

The Arthritis Society is looking for volunteers to assist in the upcoming **HOOPS, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament** to be held on **March 28, 1998** in the Ben Avery Gym. If interested and willing to volunteer, please call Andrea at The Arthritis Society 674-0285.

As part of the series (Part II) "Ethical Landmarks for a Better World", Marc Maesschalck, professor at l'Institut supérieur de philosophie de l'Université catholique de Louvain and lecturer at Facultés Saint-Louis de Bruxelles, will deliver the second lecture entitled "L'Éthique du travail", on **Monday, March 30**, at 7:30 p.m., in Canisius Hall, U of S. Info: 673-5661.

Huntington University Centre for Spirituality and Health presents a **Weekend of Embodied Meditation**, entitled "Treasure in Earthen Vessels: Toward a More Embodied Spirituality", on **Saturday, April 18 and Sunday, April 19**, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Lautenslager Hall, both workshops, \$60. Info: 673-4126, ext. 209 or djoblin@nickel.laurentian.ca.

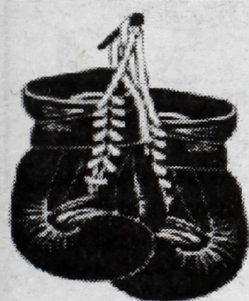
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Calling all Writers!

The E.L.S. is looking for submissions to this year's anthology. There is no submission fee. All entries can be dropped off on the 7th floor English Office in the E.L.S. mailbox. Submissions will not be returned.

Pride @ LU's Support Group meets every **Tuesday from 5-6:30** to give students a chance to talk about the challenges of being gay, lesbian or bisexual. For more info contact Pride at Box 17, Student Centre or AGLL_L@nickel.laurentian.ca or inquire with the Counselling & Resource Centre at 673-6506.



Women's Self-defense

The Laurentian University Karate Club and the Women's Centre are offering a Women's Self Defense seminar with Donna Gardecki. Donna Gardecki is a guest instructor from Vancouver B.C. She has third degree black

belt and has been teaching Karate and self-defense for over 10 years. This will be her third visit to Laurentian University.

This seminar for women will emphasize awareness and self-defense techniques. It will be held on **Saturday, March 21st from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm in the Gym of the Alphonse Raymond Pavilion** (Teacher's College). The seminar is open to students, faculty, and staff of Laurentian University. The **cost is one non-perishable food item** to be donated to the L.U. Food Bank.

Dress: Regular street clothes (sweats, track suit, T-shirt...)

Please let us know you are interested by contacting the Women's Centre at 675-1151 ext. 1089.

We look forward to seeing you!

For more information please contact Craig Vokey at 674-2863 or cvokey@sympatico.ca.



ANNONCES

La Journée du savoir, organisée en vue de favoriser la diffusion de la culture scientifique d'expression française et parrainée par l'ACFAS-Sudbury et l'UL, aura lieu **le vendredi 20 mars**. Info: Yvan Morin, poste 1038.

La prochaine conférence Falconbridge, intitulée "Getting it Right - Environmentalism for the 21st Century", sera présentée par Patrick Moore, membre fondateur et ancien président de Greenpeace, **le jeudi 26 mars**, à 19 h, à l'auditorium Fraser. Les billets, gratuits, sont disponibles à la Librairie et à la bibliothèque J.N. Desmarais. Premiers arrivés, premiers servis. Maximum de quatre billets par personne. Info: poste 6566.

Dans le cadre de la série (partie II) "Repère éthiques pour un monde meilleur", Marc Maesschalck, professeur à l'Institut supérieur de philosophie de l'Université catholique de Louvain et chargé de cours aux Facultés Saint-Louis de Bruxelles, prononcera la deuxième conférence intitulée "L'éthique du travail", **le lundi 30 mars**, à 19 h 30, au salon Canisius, de l'U de S. Une réception suivra. Info: 673-5661.

La prochaine session de correction du Test de compétence en rédaction française aura lieu **le mercredi 15 avril**. Info: Normand Fortin, poste 4110 ou par courrier nfortin@nickel.laurentian.ca.

Le Centre de spiritualité et santé de l'Université Huntington présente une **fin de semaine de méditation**, intitulé "Treasure in Earthen Vessels: Toward a More Embodied Spirituality", les **samedis 18 et dimanche 19 avril**, de 9 h 30 à 16 h 30, au salon Lautenslager, Université Huntington. Coût (dîner compris): atelier du samedi, 35 \$; les deux ateliers, 60 \$. Info: 673-4126, poste 209 ou djoblin@nickel.laurentian.ca.

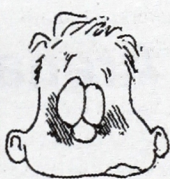
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9. Former child television stars addicted to Kraft Dinner and Faygo.
8. Devil worshipping toddlers who love Barney.
7. You took my man but I want you instead.
6. Presidential losers who can cry for weeks straight for no reason!
5. Blind bouncers who work in strip clubs and don't even know it!
4. Men who fell in love (literally) with their girlfriends put iguana.
3. Overweight belly-dancers who can only sleep in bathtubs filled with lime Jell-O.
2. I am the reincarnation of an outhouse cleaner from the turn of the century and I want everyone to know it!
1. I lost my girlfriend, who I was cheating on her with another man, to another woman and I just found out that our other partners are married and run a cult in Saskatchewan that raise nocturnal duck-billed platypus' and worship the movies of Bruce Campbell believing that one day he will emerge from the movie screen and lead them into a utopia filled with Skittles and Tootsie Roll flavored toilet paper!

Scraping Roadkill Off the Information Superhighway

by Nick Stewart
Staff Writer

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AOL Geek of the Week: <http://www.europa.com/~dogman/geek.html>

In my opinion, there are far too many morons in this world. This site showcases a few of them and holds them up to ridicule. The creator of this site has selected several dozen "personal" photos from AOL webpages and basically just mocks and laughs at them. Normally I wouldn't bother mentioning a site like this, but this one's pretty damn funny. And the fact that I'm none too fond of AOL doesn't hurt either.

Game Not Over: www.avault.com

&

Happy Puppy: www.happypuppy.com

The one beauty of the Internet is no longer having to buy those stupid hint books to figure out how to get past a certain spot in a game ("Aw man, how the hell do you sneak the Intellectually Challenged Lobster Man From Mars past the Spammonster on level 86?"). The only trouble is trying to actually find a site that will tell you what you want to know. These two sites are two of the best out there, though I'm not entirely certain what a happy puppy (or a sad puppy, or ANY kind of puppy, for that matter) has to do with solving computer games...

Elvis Sightings: www.infi.net/~blake

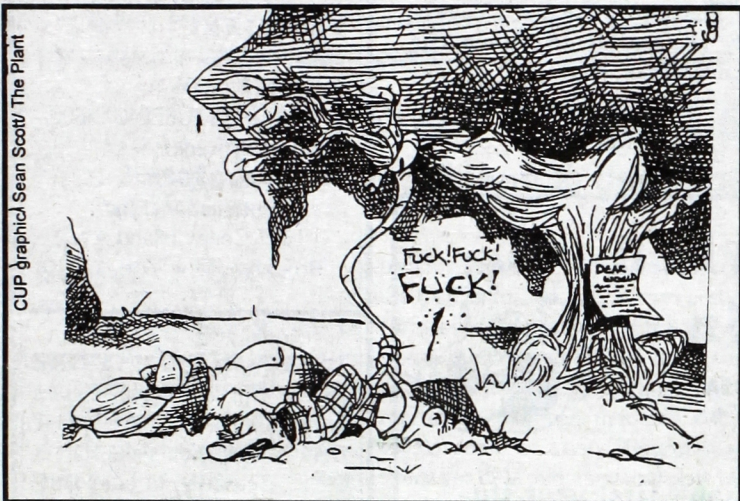
Saw the King in the grocery store the other day? Or was it in line down at the caf? Pay a visit to this page to report your sighting, or maybe just to clue into Elvis' whereabouts (You just KNEW a site like this had to exist). You can't put any faith in this site though, because as we all know, Elvis is living in my basement.



Ed's Ill Celebrity Server: www.tiac.net/users/efoley

Whether you're looking for a funeral, or you know of a celebrity who's suffering from a slight case of death, this is the site for you. This Ed guy keeps pretty close, morbid tabs on famous people, letting you know who's sick with what fatal disease or crippling injury. If you know of any that aren't on the list, you can submit them to him, and he'll tack it on. By far one of the most twisted concepts for a site that I've ever seen. More fun than a frontal lobotomy.

Got any suggestions? Email 'em to me at maddog@cyberbeach.net. More fun than a frontal lobotomy.



Entertainment Trivia - The Oscars

This is your chance to win a *Lambda Oscar Prize Package*. All you have to do is pick the winners and the person with the most correct pics on the night of the Academy Awards will win!!! See next week for more details on the prize package! Drop off your entries to SCE 301 above the Student Centre or Email your entries to S3700457@nickel.laurentian.ca. Good luck. This contest will run for the next two issues and entries will be accepted until the day of the Academy Awards on March 23.

Best Actress: Helena Bonham Carter - The Wings of the Dove

Julie Christie - Afterglow
Judi Dench - Mrs. Brown
Helen Hunt - As Good As It Gets
Kate Winslet - Titanic

Best Actor: Matt Damon - Good Will Hunting

Robert Duvall - The Apostle
Peter Fonda - Ulee's Gold
Dustin Hoffman - Wag the Dog
Jack Nicholson - As Good As It Gets

Best Director:

James Cameron - Titanic
Peter Cattaneo - The Full Monty
Atom Egoyan - The Sweet Hereafter
Curtis Hanson - LA Confidential
Gus Van Sant - Good Will Hunting

Best Picture: As Good As It Gets

The Full Monty
Good Will Hunting
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The Arena

by Nick Stewart
Staff Writer

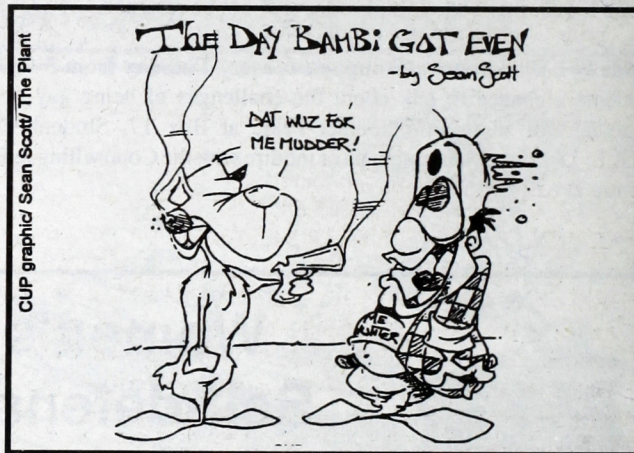
The results from last week's matchup between Bozo the Clown and Frank Sinatra are in. Geriatric Mobster Wisdom Vs. Moronic Harlequin Energy seemed like a pretty equally balanced battle, but somebody had to win. Bozo and Frank circled the newsstand for a while, each waiting for the other to make a move. After having made a few dozen balloon doggies, Bozo got tired of waiting and leapt onto the counter. Frank attempted to slow him down by lobbing the unwashed gym socks at his opponent, but seeing as Bozo spent most of his time around smelly l'il kids, it had little effect. Bozo proceeded to dive madly at Frank while lobbing the school glue at him. The glue missed by a mile, but the Clown landed straight on Sinatra, brutally knocking him to the ground. Bozo then placed a nail in the middle of Frank's forehead, and raised his Coke bottle, about to bring it down on the nail as a makeshift hammer. Frank was ready, though, and rammed a couple of the sticks of red chalk right up Bozo's big red nose, coming perilously close to his oft-unused brain. The Clown fell off Frank and staggered around, clawing at his nose in an attempt to rid his sinuses of the chalk, giving Sinatra the opportunity to search the newsstand for a lighter. After having found one, Frank lit the gasoline-soaked t-shirt on fire, swung it around his head a few times just for effect, and lobbed it at his enemy. Much to Sinatra's delight, the flaming shirt landed smack on Bozo's hideously decorated face. Much to Bozo's dismay, the flames reacted with the extremely greasy face paint, causing the Clown's head to explode. Sources are unclear, but it's rumored that Sinatra concluded the battle by muttering something about Bozo sleeping with fish...or something like that.

This week's Main Event:

Newt Gingrich, US politician, armed with a small water buffalo, a dandruff-covered comb and a dozen Michael Bolton CDs

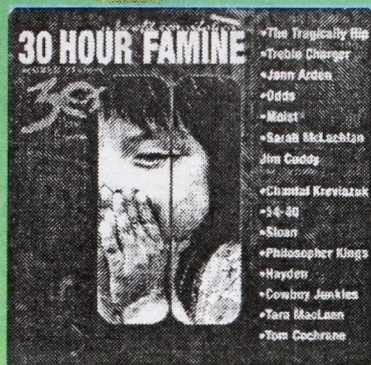
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Sting, famous singer, armed with a sack full of month-old peas, a sharp #2 pencil and a Polaroid camera with 2 shots left



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REVIEWS BY MAT THOMPSON, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR.

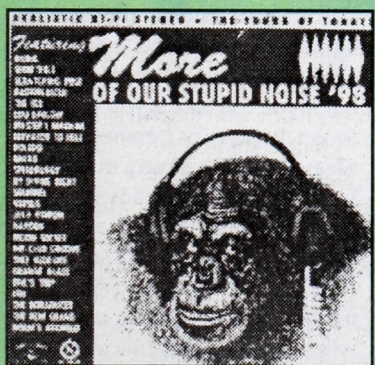


30 Hour Famine - A Benefit Compilation

Remember back in high school when you were approached to be a part of the 30 Hour Famine? A two-day event in which young people across Canada drink nothing more than juice for 30 hours to raise funds and awareness about global poverty. I was in it and would like to get it off my chest right now... I had a bag of Doritos and a bunch of sandwiches hidden so I wouldn't go crazy and gnaw on my best friend's leg after 3 or 4 hours without food. I was a growing boy, you can't blame me! Enough of my total disregard for the rules of my famine and on to the CD.

The 30 Hour Famine compilation is comprised of many very influential Canadian musicians. The list includes **The Tragically Hip**, **Treble Charger**, **Jann Arden**, **Odds**, **Moist**, **Sarah McLachlan**, **54-40**, **Sloan**, **Philosopher Kings**, **Cowboy Junkies**, **Tom Cochrane** and many others.

To find out more information on the 30 Hour Famine, call 1-888-8FAMINE and if you are looking to purchase this disk, just check your local record store after March 17th. All net proceeds from this album will be donated to *World Vision Canada*. This is a great compilation and a great cause, just don't tell my old high school about the Doritos!



More Of Our Stupid Noise '98

Made up mainly of Canadian independent artists, *More Of Our Stupid Noise '98* was first released in its original form by Toronto's *Squirtgun Records*. This compilation, in an updated form, is being re-released (March 24, 1998) by *Netwerk Records* (it was previously only available in Canada).

New artists featured on this

compilation include **Bionic**, **The Bonaduces** and *Netwerk's* own **The Ids**, **By Divine Right** and **Mystery Machine**. In addition, **Len**, **Hip Club Groove** and **Radioblaster**, all of whom were previously on the *Squirtgun* version have contributed new songs for the *Netwerk* release. Other bands included in the 25 tracks are **Scratching Post**, **hHead**, **Speedbuggy**, **Thee Suddens**, **Orange Glass**, **The New Grand** and **Noah's Arkweld**. This disk is a who's who of Canadian (and a few American) indie rockers!

More Of Our Stupid Noise is available everywhere on March 24 and won't be hard to miss with a big monkey with headphones on the cover. This amazing collection of music—all 25 tracks of it—features an equal mix of cool bands who you already know and some others who you'll want to explore. This is a great compilation by Canada's own *Netwerk Music* and is a must have for any music lover!



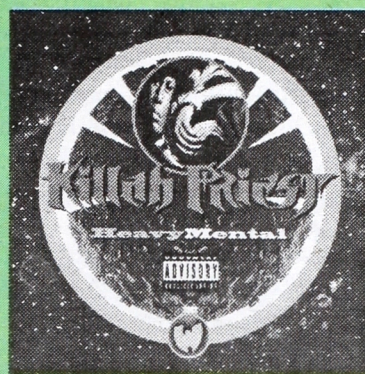
Okay, so far this year I have raved about bands like **The Gandharvas**, **The Headstones**, **Rusty**, **The Philosopher Kings** and **Mrs. Torrence**, but this has to be one of the greatest Canadian bands I have heard. If you haven't heard of **The New Meanies**, just memorize the name, they are going to be huge!!!

Take **The Black Crowes** and **Blues Traveler**, mix thoroughly, then throw in a dash of **Our Lady Peace** and there you have it, one of the greatest alternative blues/rock bands ever... **The New Meanies**. Back when **The Black Crowes** album *Shake Your Money Maker* came out, I couldn't stop listening to it. That has never happened until now. Just in case you haven't figured it out yet... I love this band!

The disk contains eleven tracks that end way too soon. Once it's over you will crave so much more from this band! They combine such a great mixture of blues and hard rock that they sound like veterans. Their first single, *Letting Time Pass* is being played all over the radio dial. I thought it was **Blues Traveler** until I received the disk last week. The songs have such driving rhythm and the vocals are so full of emotion and energy that you will never stop lis-

tening. Both fans of blues and fans of great rock music will love this album.

The New Meanies are playing *The Townhouse* at the end of the month and from what other reviews say, they are so much better in concert than on disk. I'm not going to miss this since this is such an amazing album! Check *The Townhouse* listing for time and date, and in the meantime, buy the album, *Three Seeds* by **The New Meanies**. Trust me, this is the greatest album I have heard in years!



Killah Priest - Heavymental

Okay, rap music is not my thing. I cannot give this album a very fair review, and some people pointed out I never really gave the **Rakim** album a chance earlier this year, so I will give those of you interested in this album an excerpt from **Killah Priest's** press bio:

"Since the beginning of humankind's recorded history, virtually every culture across the globe has prophesied of a special being who will appear during the last days as both a messenger and enforcer of a divine message. Yet despite myriad variations in origin, ethnicity and ideology, this inherent philosophy remains unchanged from society to society: when the world's sins and iniquities reach a critical mass, a supreme being will emerge to strike down the false prophets, lead the righteous into salvation and resurrect the lost souls of the pure. Like both ancient and contemporary world cultures, hip-hop also anticipates the arrival of one with the divine intellect, wisdom and power to breathe new life into a dying art. At a time when rap music seems hell-bent on self-destruction... a shining star has appeared on the horizon. Armed with the infinite knowledge of past civilizations and the street sense of present-day urban warriors, his name is **Killah Priest**."

Now if you can't figure out that this guy has some sort of God-complex, just check out the CD. There are references to religion, power and a supreme being, namely **Killah Priest**. In recent years **Priest** has become one of the growing **Wu-Tang** family of artists and this album contains cameo appearances by other family members like **Ol' Dirty Bastard**, **Inspektah Deck** and **GZA**.

I would love to give more information on *Heavymental*, but all I can really say is that it is basically rap in its truest and most raw form. **Killah Priest** is in stores now.



The Mavericks - Trampoline

Not much in the way of country music comes across the entertainment desk, but when it does I give it a chance along with all the other CDs that come in. The latest country release from Universal Music is *Trampoline* by **The Mavericks**. This is their fourth album since their debut in 1990 and over the years they have proved to be a driving force in the country music industry.

The Mavericks have won many awards including *Top New Vocal Group 1994* and *Vocal Group of the Year 1995 & 1996* at the CMA awards. They have also garnered gold record sales and a fan base that just keeps growing and growing. After their third album, the group took a well deserved year off before hitting the studio again to create *Trampoline*.

The latest album by **The Mavericks** contains 13 tracks of new and old country mixed with some gospel, mambo, and even an instrumental track. The first single from the album is *To Be With You*, a mid-tempo ballad which shows the talent that this band has. Other tracks include *Save A Prayer*, *Dance the Night Away*, and *Dream River* which will be featured on the soundtrack for the new **Robert Redford** movie, *The Horse Whisperer*.

If you like new country, then **The Mavericks** are probably the band for you.



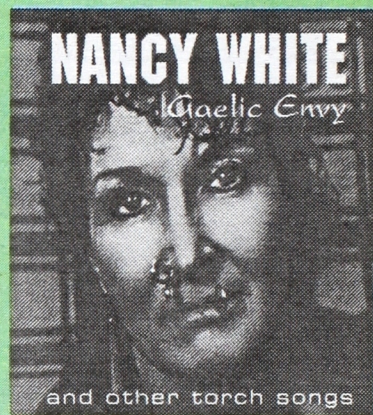
lizband - I've Been Here Before

Lizband has been a mainstay on the East Coast music scene for about four years now, but right away there is something about the sound that doesn't sit that well with me. The music isn't that bad, and neither are the vocals... but they just don't seem to mesh. I have come across a few bands like this before. Everything is good, but the vocalist seems to be on a different wavelength or page than the rest of the band.

Lizband's sound ranges from sweet soft pop (the *Jewel-envy* syn-

drome that seems to be going around) to loud, fast semi-punk. The music is great on the punk songs, but the lead singer sounds like **Lisa Loeb** trying to sing with **The Headstones**. The first single *Belly Painting* is released on radio now and the album was recently released to the public.

Now I know this review isn't the best, but don't get me wrong, all the members of **Lizband** are definitely talented... but... it just doesn't mix! I can see this album and band being semi popular, but it is definitely an album for only a select group of listeners.



Nancy White - Celtic Envy

What can I say about this album? The best thing is if you have a parent that likes semi-political, comic albums and Celtic music this is the perfect gift for them. As for a university crowd, you have to have a very good sense of humor to make it through many of the songs on this album.

Nancy White is a topical songwriter who has won awards for her work on CBC radio. This latest album covers many musical and topical genres. From the all out Celtic attack of *Celtic Envy*, the Latin Spice of *Gracias a la Vida* and *Bet He Can Tango*, a little bilingualism in *Un Peu Cochon*, and a few strange love songs like *When You Fall In Love Like That* and *A Dream I've Had of Late*, this album is full of humor and out and out strangeness!

"If it's not Celtic, we don't wanna hear it! If you don't play bagpipes, shut your gob! We know what we like and we know how we feel! We don't want to eat it if it's no' Oatmeal!" This is a clip from the track *Celtic Envy* which is a song basically about a woman who wishes she was Celtic. There is also the track *Pierced Matron* in which Nancy actually raps about being older (and pierced!), and there's *Clapping Song For Grown-ups* which basically takes the old clapping songs from childhood and alters them for old folks. The best song on the album, and the funniest, has to be *Moose on the Highway*. It is a hilarious song about a very serious problem in Newfoundland.

The album is pretty good, but like I said before, think of it as a gift for your parents.

Signs That You Are Too Drunk!

- You have to hold on to the lawn to keep from falling off the earth
- Your job interferes with your drinking
- Your doctor finds traces of blood in your alcohol stream
- Your career won't progress past Senator of Massachusetts
- The back of your head keeps getting hit by the toilet bowl
- You actually believe alcohol is the elusive 5th food group
- 24 hours a day, 24 beers in a case... Coincidence??... I think not!
- Two hands and one mouth... Now that's a drinking problem!
- You can focus better with just one eye
- The parking lot always moves when you are in the bar
- You fall off the floor
- You twin sons are named Bartles and James
- Hey, 5 beers has just as many calories as a burger... screw dinner!
- Mosquitoes catch a buzz after attacking you
- You think the four basic food groups are Caffeine, Nicotine, Alcohol and the opposite sex
- You don't recognize your wife unless seen through the bottom of a glass
- That damned pink elephant keeps following you everywhere
- The shrubbery is drunk from too frequent watering
- You wake up in the middle of the night screaming "TORRO, TORRO, TORRO!" for no particular reason

Lambda's Dating Dictionary

There are so many dating terms out there that it is hard to keep up with what is what. Here is the first installment of the Lambda Dating Dictionary. Hope it helps!

Attraction - The act of associating horniness with a particular person.

Love at First Sight - What occurs when two extremely horny, but not too choosy people meet.

Dating - The process of spending enormous amounts of money and energy to get better acquainted with whom you don't especially like in the present and will learn to like a lot less in the future.

Birth Control - Avoiding pregnancy through such tactics as swallowing special pills, inserting a diaphragm, using a condom or dating really repulsive men.

Easy - A term used to describe a woman that has the sexual morals of a man.

Eye Contact - A method utilized by a single woman to communicate to a man that she is interested in him. Despite being advised to do so, many women have difficulty looking a man directly in the eyes, not necessarily due to shyness, but usually due to the fact that a woman's eyes are not always located in her chest.

Friend - A member of the opposite sex in your acquaintance who has some flaw which makes sleeping with them totally unappealing.

Indifference - A woman's feeling towards a man, which is interpreted by the man as "playing hard to get".

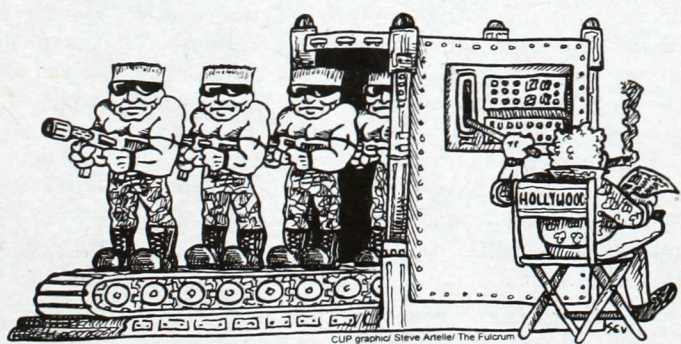
Interesting - A word a man uses to describe a woman who lets him do all the talking.

Irritating Habits - what those endearing little qualities that initially attract two people to each other turn into after a few months together.

Law of Relativity - How attractive a given person appears to be is directly proportionate to how unattractive your date is.

Nymphomaniac - A man's term for a woman who wants to have sex more than he does.

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Dear Bryson



Dear Bryson: I read your column every week and am glad that you have shown Dharma who the boss really is. How come women like this are allowed to run around and cut down males every chance they get?

Steve

Dear Steve: I'm glad you read my column every week, but if you think that every female out there is going to cut you down and bash you for being male, you are going to be a very lonely man! Sure Dharma gets on my nerves but I don't hold it against the whole female species. Loosen up a little or else you are going to live a very lonely, bitter existence with about 30 cats and your mother still telling you what to do!

Dear Bryson: I have a strange fantasy life and lately I have been finding myself stealing women's underwear from the laundry rooms in residence. For some reason this excites me to no end. Is something wrong with me?

Thief

Dear Thief: Yes something is wrong with you 'ya freak! You are stealing women's underwear and I don't even want to picture what you do with it afterwards. Come back to the real world where the sky is blue, the snow is white and guys don't steal women's underwear! Listen buddy, you're scaring me and I don't even know who you are (at least I hope not). Maybe there is someone you can talk to but it sure as hell isn't me! What would your mother think if she knew, and what would you do if you were ever caught by someone stealing their underwear. How the #\$%& would you explain that. Man, you have problems that definitely need to be worked out with a therapist or something!

Dear Bryson: I got dumped last week by my girlfriend for another guy. I know the guy and I am so pissed that I want to do something to them to get even. Any suggestions?

P.O.'d

Dear P.O.'d: That was real smart writing this letter. Now when they find the bodies of these two they will have a motive and an admission by you that you wanted to harm them. Hello, maybe the girl didn't like your violent, screwed up little mind. The best revenge is to find someone new that looks ten times better than your ex does and flaunt her to everyone you know! Either that or just get over it. Your life is not over when someone dumps you! You are not 14 and you know there is more to life than some girl. Don't get revenge, just grow the #\$%& up and get a life!

And now for a final thought!

That's right, just like Springer I have a final thought. Since Get in the Ring has been hosed down with estrogen this week I thought I would make up a hypothetical letter/situation (well, kind of) that I can help to fix:

Dear Bryson: I did everything I could to help my friend become the president of a certain school group and he lost. Now I am such a big baby that me and a few others are making up conspiracy theories about the winning candidate and we are going to refuse to let this other guy become the president. Boo hoo, things didn't go my way and now I am going to create problems for every one else until I get my way!

Crybaby

Dear Crybaby: Like I tell everyone who writes me, grow the #\$%& up! You backed a loser and now you feel stupid. Nice going, but don't take it out on the guy the MAJORITY of the voters picked. I may not have voted for this guy either but you don't see me making a mess in my Huggies over it. Trust me, if you make a big deal out of this when it is time to make Mr. Coyote the president, you will have to deal with a large mob of angry students who will be ready to whack you up-side the head with a copy of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms! We voted, someone won and you can't do anything about it, 'ya big #\$%&ing baby!

This has been a hypothetical letter, but if it can be liked to any problem within the Laurentian community, GOOD!

Bryson "THE MAN" McCarthy

Critic in the Bookshelves

by Mat Thompson
Entertainment Editor

It has been a long time since I have been able to read a book of my choosing due to an abundance of English courses, but I have been slipping a few in here and there whenever I get a chance. Last year I reviewed Lorenzo Carcaterra's novel *Sleepers* along with its movie version. I remember one thing that I said was that I hoped he would come out with more novels as he is a great storyteller. Well, after a long wait, Lorenzo Carcaterra has released his third novel, *Apaches*.

In this novel, a twelve-year-old girl is brutally kidnapped in the early 1980's. Boomer Frontieri, an ex-New York City detective forced to retire after being wounded in a drug bust, is called upon to help a friend find the girl. When Boomer finds that this simple kidnapping has turned horrifying and purely evil he calls upon more ex-cops; Dead-Eye, Pins, Geronimo, Reverend Jim and Mrs. Columbo. They were great cops, but now they are Apaches — a renegade unit working on their own. Even though they face certain death, working together brings all these ex-cops back to life with one goal in mind.

This is a great novel and is just as good as both Lorenzo's past novels. The action is superb and you



never know what is going to happen next. This is the first novel that Lorenzo has written that has not been based on the events of his life, but it is still surrounded by facts. The story is a fictional tale of actual persons and places Lorenzo knows or knew.

Apaches is a great tale that anyone who likes action packed police-style stories will love! Although it being a pretty long book, you will speed through it and crave more in the end. It is available in hardcover and should be out in paperback very soon.

Other novels by Lorenzo Carcaterra:

A Safe Place - This is a very disturbing but poignant tale of a small boy's recollection of his abusive father and the story about his ex-wife, whom before marrying Lorenzo's mother, he had killed. The story is based on the facts of Lorenzo Carcaterra's father's life and was written after his father's death. It is a very deep and disturbing novel, but if you can take it you will never forget the story of Lorenzo's father. **Sleepers** - Once again a true story of Lorenzo and his friends who accidentally kill a man with a Hot Dog vending cart in a subway stairwell in Hell Kitchen New York. Although a movie was made of the novel, you will never understand the whole story or the pain and horror that these boys suffered through their own actions and at the hands of their disturbed guards. This is a very, very disturbing novel that goes into graphic detail of the abuse that the boys suffered. You may have to put the novel down a few times just to catch your breath or clear your head, but it is one of the best novels I have ever read! If you only read one of these three novels, make it this one. Just remember my warning, it is not for the faint at heart. This book will tear at the strongest hearts.

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Wolves Among Sheep

by Nick Stewart
Staff Writer

Let's face it: fire is fun. Go on, say it with me. People often underestimate the PRACTICAL side of fire (other than cooking strips of woolly mammoth with your fellow cave-dwellers), and you can use this to your advantage. Forget everything your mom told you...g'wan, play with matches, make a few bucks.

*All you'll need:

- a glass
- some flammable liquor (i.e. Sambuca)
- matches
- a sucker

*Put the liquor in the glass and light it on fire. Bet the sucker that you can pick up the glass without touching the sides or the bottom. Once the sucker has accepted, put your hand over the glass to extinguish the flame. The decrease in air temperature creates a strong suction on your hand, strong enough that you can shake your hand all around without the glass coming off. This trick is also great for freaking people out. By the way, (and I don't want anybody nit-picking this) the suction is created by a vacuum in the glass. The flame is fueled by oxygen and goes out when all of the air has been consumed by the flame. With no air left you have created a vacuum.

PS. Lambda Publications and I will not be held responsible for any loss of body hair, flesh or property damage as a result of this column.



Hot Shot Pop Quiz

by Stacy Kennedy
The Sheridan Sun

Score one point for every correct answer on LEVEL 1, two points on LEVEL 2, and three points for every correct answer on LEVEL 3.

LEVEL 1

1. What group/performer has the most end of the year Top 10 albums during the 1970's?
2. The "pink" in Pink Floyd comes from where?
3. Who was the first female singer to top both the U.K. and the U.S. charts simultaneously?

LEVEL 2

4. Who won the 1968 Grammy for "Album of the Year"?
5. Paul McCartney and Wings had #1 hits with all their singles except which one?
6. Who was Elvis' manager?
7. Although all were very successful, which Mowtown artist/group turned out an amazing 15 successive Top 10 hits?

LEVEL 3

8. At one time or another, Jimmy Page, Eric Clapton and Jeff Beck were all guitarists for what 'supergroup'?
9. What is Bob Dylan's real name?
10. One might say that the year 1964 was a charmed one for The Beatles. During that year, how many Beatles tracks made the U.S. singles charts?

ANSWERS

1. Elton John 2. Pink Council, a bluesman from Georgia 3. Madonna 4. Glen Campbell - By The Time I Get To Phoenix 5. Maybe I'm Amazed 6. Colonel Tom Parker 7. The Supremes 8. The Yardbirds 9. Robert Zimmerman 10. 30

SCORING

- 0-6: You probably don't do very well at Trivial Pursuit
6-12: You must have grown up listening to Mom and Dad's old records.
13-20: Very Good - but try to get out of the house more!!!

A Million and One Uses For a Chocolate Chip Muffin

by Nick Stewart
Staff Writer

Use #474: Have a chocolate chip muffin bronzed. Tell your kids, and eventually your grandkids, that this was "The Muffin That Fell To Earth", or "The Celestial Muffin", or "God's Muffin" or whatever the hell you want, and tell them that it fell on your head when you were walking down an old dirt road one day.

Use #83661: Use a couple of chocolate chip muffins to visually describe & act out some of your tawdry sexual escapades (to a religious leader, if you feel like bumping your corruption level a few points), using one of the muffins as you and the other one as your partner. Be sure to get overzealous and violently mash the muffins into little teeny bits.

Use #5835: If you can't find any bottles, you could always play "Spin the Muffin".

Use #108237: Sneak a chocolate chip muffin into a store that doesn't sell muffins (i.e. a hardware store, or your corner store). Go somewhere out of the employees' view, pull out the muffin, take it to the counter and try to buy it. Play havoc with the cashier's looks of utter confusion.

CORNER.....

Smile

She smiled at a sorrowful stranger.
The smile seemed to make him feel better.
He remembered the past kindness of a friend
And wrote him a thank you letter.
The friend was so pleased with the Thank You
That he left a large tip after lunch.
The waitress, surprised by the size of the tip,
Bet the whole thing on a hunch.
The next day she picked up her winnings,
And gave part to a man on the street.
The man on the street was grateful;
For two days he'd had nothing to eat.
After he finished his dinner,
He left for his small dingy room.
(He didn't know at that moment
that he might be facing his doom.)
On the way he picked up a shivering puppy
And took him home to get warm.
The puppy was so grateful
To be in from the storm.
That night the house caught fire,
And the puppy barked the alarm.
He barked till he woke the whole household
And saved everybody from harm.
One of the boys that he rescued
Grew up to be President.
All this because of a simple smile
That hadn't cost a cent!

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Sick Joke of the Week!

A wealthy couple had plans to go to an evening ball. So they advised their butler that they were giving him the evening off to do as he pleased since they would be out quite late. The couple went to a ball and dinner. After an hour and a half, the wife told her husband that she was horribly bored and that she preferred to go home and finish some work for the next day. The husband responded that he had to stay for a few more hours to meet some very important people who were going to be new business partners.

As the wife arrived home alone, she found the butler spread out on the couch watching TV. She slowly moved through the room towards the butler and sat down seductively. She motioned for him to move closer, then even closer.

She moved forward and whispered in his ear, "Take off my dress... now take off my bra.... Next remove my shoes and stockings... now slip off my garter belt and panties."

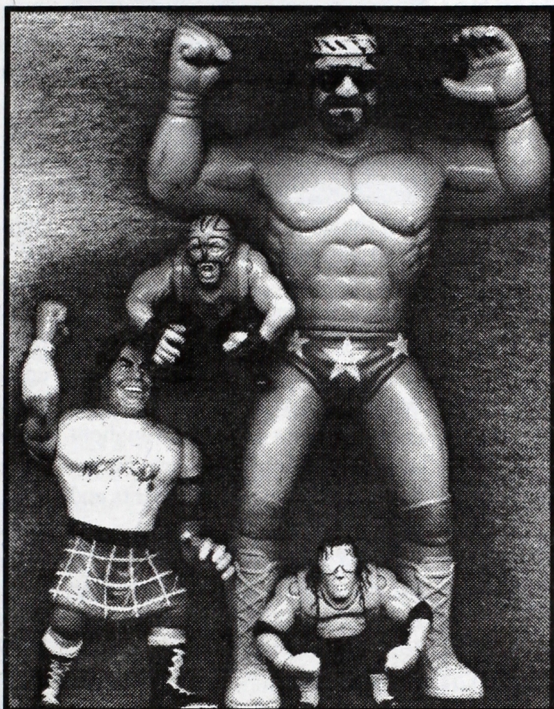
With that done, she looked deep into his eyes and shouted: Next time I catch you wearing my clothes, you're fired!"

Off The Top Rope

by Mat Thompson
Entertainment Editor

Something that I found of great interest a few months back when reading a wrestling magazine (I forget which one) had to do with wrestling memorabilia and toys. Does everyone remember the big plastic 8-inch figures of the WWF stars that were so popular in the late 80's? Well, there are actually collectors in the US that will pay top dollar for them. What exactly is top dollar you may ask? Well, the original Andre The Giant figure (big hair, blue trunks, no smile) is getting up to \$275 US in mint condition and even more in its original packaging. I almost shit myself when I read this! I have over 75 of these guys all in great shape. I even have 8 of them here in Sudbury with me (Bret, Beefcake, JYD, Piper, Davey Boy Smith, Jake the Snake, Macho and Elizabeth).

The only problem I see with this pricing for the figures is that no one in their right mind could keep their figures in that great of shape. After you and your friends were done with a 7 hour wrestlefest in the backyard Hogan had no kneepads left, Studd's hair seemed to be thinning, Snuka's feet were worn to stubs, your dog ate JYD's chain, Volkoff, Harley Race and Outback Jack's hats went missing, Blassie, Slick and



coloring books from Hulk Hogan's cartoon series will get you big bucks. Just think back on anything wrestling that you had and it is worth money to many collectors. Hell I was mad that I sold all my Star Wars stuff, but now that I still have all my wrestlers, I am happy.

Until this past summer I thought I was only missing one wrestler for the set. I could never get Bam Bam Bigelow until my friend found him at a garage sale. I was so happy, then I read this article that told me that there was a final set of about 25 made that I never saw. I was fortunate enough to find

Fuji's canes broke, Duggan's 2X4, Jake's Snake, and Koko's bird (Frankie) were sucked into the ground by mysterious forces and the list goes on! Any wrestling fan wrestled day in and day out with these figures and trashed the paint work until they were just pink pieces of plastic. Mint condition is hard to come by in the world of wrestling toys.

The WWF figures are not the only memorabilia that is in demand. The thumb-wrestlers are hard to find, the old NWA figures are a rarity and basically anything that has to do with Hulkamania is a gold mine! Old

The Ultimate Warrior, Rick Rude and Big Boss Man, but according to this article I missed out on The Powers Of Pain, The Bushwhackers, Brother Love, King Haku and a bunch more I can't even remember. There are over 100 of these figures out there in people basements, old toy boxes and attics and they have no clue about how much they could get for them, or that collectors like me would love to finish their collections. So if you have any figures, hold on to them, or send them to me... I swear I will give them a good home!

WIN...WIN...WIN

So far the response to the Wrestling Trivia has been good. Of course David keeps winning them, but here is your chance to show me (and Dave) that you can pick the winners! All you have to do to win this contest is pick the winners of this years Wrestlemania 14. There will be two prizes awarded for those of you who can get the most correct picks. And if you correctly pick every match right, you get both prizes! Good luck and remember, even though certain wrestlers can easily whip another, contracts may get in the way, and DQ, count-out, submissions and pins all count as wins!



Prize #1 - A copy of **Wrestlemania X** - featuring Bret vs. Owen, Luger vs. Yokozuna, Razor vs. HBK, Macho Man vs. Crush and more.

Prize #2 - A copy of **Wrestlemania IX** - featuring Bret vs. Yokozuna, HBK vs. Tatanka, Mr Perfect vs. Lex Luger, The Undertaker vs. The Giant Gonzales and others (even Doink!).

Circle your choice as to who will win:



Shawn Michaels (champ) Vs. Stone Cold Steve Austin

Owen Hart (champ) Vs. Hunter Hearst Helmsley

The Rock (champ) Vs. Ken Shamrock

The New Age Outlaws (champs) Vs. Cactus Jack and Chainsaw Charlie

The Undertaker Vs. Kane

Marc Mero and Sable Vs. Goldust and Luna

Drop off your entries to SCE 301 above the student centre on or before March 27 to be eligible. Both prizes are previously viewed but work perfectly.

Cinefest Special Presentation

Although Cinescreen isn't running this month, there is a one night only special double bill presentation on **Thursday, March 26**. The double bill contains a showing of Iain Softley's **The Wings of the Dove** and Ang Lee's **The Ice Storm**.

The Wings of the Dove is adapted from Henry James classic tale of passion, betrayal and love. **Helena Bonham Carter** stars and is up for a Best Actress Oscar for her portrayal of Kate Croy, the quick witted but destitute niece of a wealthy London socialite. Dependant upon marrying well to ensure her future she (of course) falls in love with a common journalist. Torn between the man she loves and a position of wealth and status, her troubles heighten as a wealthy American heiress arrives in London in search of love and sets her eyes on Kate's journalist. Even if Helena Bonham Carter doesn't win the Oscar on March 23, check this movie out as this is truly the best performance by an actress this year!

The Ice Storm tells the tale of two families coming to grips with the sexual revolution and the emptiness of their own lives. Set over Thanksgiving weekend 1973, both children and parents race to out do each other when it comes to sex, drugs and alcohol. The movie stars **Kevin Klein, Sigourney Weaver, Joan Allen, Christina Ricci** and **Elijah Wood**. Although tragically overlooked at the Oscars (another thing to blame on that Titanic) this movie is filled with amazing performances and a strange story that you will get completely sucked into.

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Meet Your Profs

by Sarah MacDonald
features editor

We very rarely realize what a high caliber of faculty we have here at Laurentian. It's almost as though we are so caught up in putting down our small institution that we never stop to think about the amazingly talented and highly reputable professors that teach and do research here. After all, who in their right mind would willingly chose to stay in Sudbury when they could teach just about anywhere. Well the fact of the matter is that many, if not all, of the professors interviewed for this feature were originally planning to only spend a year or two and then move on. But they found that they loved the Sudbury community and they loved teaching in a smaller, more intimate atmosphere, some have ended up being here for twenty years or more.

If you talk to any of your friends at some of the bigger schools in the country or the province, you will find that practically none of them know their profs personally, nor do their profs even know their first names. This seems to me like it wouldn't exactly make for the most comfortable or effective learning environment for students.

We are really fortunate at Laurentian that we do have the opportunity to approach our profs whenever we need to (for the most part), and for some us, it wouldn't be out of the ordinary to go for coffee with them and discuss whatever is on your mind. Even if this doesn't exactly describe the type of relationship that you have with your profs, they are certainly much more approachable and accessible here than they are at say U of T or Carleton.

This feature is intended to shed a little light on the amazing professors who teach us everyday. Once we realize what a talented and impressive bunch they are maybe we'll take more pride in our school and in our education. Unfortunately, it is absolutely impossible to cover even a minuscule fraction of the great teaching staff at Laurentian in this very limited time and space.

What we have done is simply randomly taken a really small number of professors and covered them. It is our hope that in the future more coverage of our professors will be possible. If you can think of a professor that you would have really like to have seen in this feature, drop us a line in SCE301 (go up the stairs in front of the SGA/AGE office in the Student Centre) and we will publish a list of profs that you guys admire. We apologize to the many, many profs who should have been included, it was just logistically impossible.

Quality of Teaching

by Derek Serafini
Asst. Features Editor

I had this teacher in high school who thought that his main purpose was to prepare his students for university. He used his class time lecturing from overheads from a stationary position in front of his classroom and he expected us to take notes off of the overheads that he used. He became frustrated and almost irritated when students would ask questions in the middle of his lectures. His tests were next to impossible and often too long for the allotted time. He rarely made himself available before or after class for extra help. He was simply the most arrogant, pretentious, hard-headed individual that I have ever met. His life was his subject and he thought that our lives should revolve around it as well (even though we had other classes and extra-circular commitments). He did all this and justified it ad infinitum by saying "you better get used to it, this is how it is in university."

Well, I'm not sure what university that he went to, but I think that he is wrong. I can only speak from my experiences as a first-year Arts student, but every belief that man conditioned into my conscious has yet to come to fruition. When I first came to Laurentian, I thought that the best that I could hope for would be to be a body in a chair somewhere in a lecture hall. Interaction with profs, if any, would not come until later years. My experiences thus far, however, have been totally to the contrary. Instead of being just a body, I am a person who the prof addresses by name and whose opinions are welcomed into the discussion.

Granted, I am only in first year and I've yet to experience a great sampling of different profs (about whom I've heard so many horror stories). But I have seen enough, heard enough, and done enough to know that these profs do not make up the bulk of the faculty here at Laurentian. All of my profs have generous office hours and are more than willing to consider assignment extensions. I even have a prof who insists that his students go to his office and talk about marked assignments, the subject matter, or the life in general. A philosophy prof doesn't have to do this, but he does.

Maybe I just lucked out when I made my course selections in the fall and I got the 5 nicest profs in the school. Maybe...but that would be some coincidence. Even in my dealings with professors for this feature, I have found them to be generous with their time and very forthcoming with information.

So, for the most part, we should be proud of the profs that we have. Granted, there are some who don't fit the mould that I've created, but those select few should not serve as a representation for all of their counterparts.

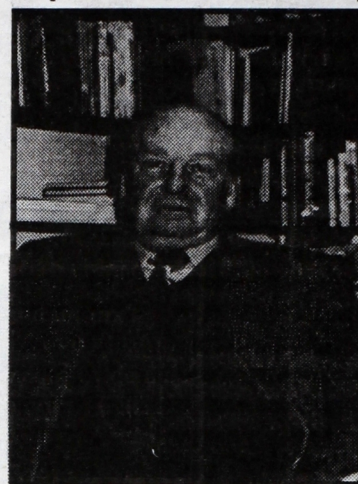
Professor Wallace

Department of History

Professor Wallace's office is very much like every other professor's office, filled with stacks of books and papers, but there is one thing that does distinguish his office from all of the others, the fact that his door is rarely, if ever, closed. What we have here is a real 'Student's Teacher', one who is truly here for the sheer enjoyment of teaching. In fact, Professor Wallace was a high school teacher for five years before continuing on with his education and becoming a university professor.

Dr. Wallace received his BA and MA from the University of New Brunswick, and his PhD from the University of Alberta. In addition to this strongly Canadian education, Dr. Wallace has also worked in the Canadian civil service and as a journalist before landing on Laurentian's doorstep in 1964 (yes, he has been here for 35 years!!!). As Professor Wallace observes, "You come to Laurentian for 1 year and end up staying a lifetime."

If you were ever under the impression that Canadian history, especially in the Confederation era, is boring or "dull as ditchwater", just spend twenty minutes with Dr. Wallace and his infectious enthusiasm for the subject will surely change your mind. This is one professor who truly loves to teach and it shows in all of his classes. His motto for teaching is "You should always have fun with



your students", class material should be fresh and new (one should NEVER give the same lecture twice). It is precisely this dedication to making learning interesting and relevant that makes Professor Wallace so well liked by his students (in point of fact, throughout the course of our interview, he has been greeted by many students and he knows them all by name).

While he was in University, Professor Wallace was himself an active participant in university life. He was the news editor of the *Brunswickian*, UNB's student newspaper, for a couple of years and enjoyed participating in the university's theater group (maybe if you ask nicely he might do a performance for you, who knows?). To this day Professor Wallace actively con-

tributes to university life as he has been Chair of the History department on a couple of separate occasions, gives keynote addresses, including one at the University of Edinburgh in England on Canadian Confederation, and publishes papers in a variety of different journals.

Among his other many accomplishments, Dr. Wallace has also published two texts including; "*Reappraisals in Canadian History*", written in collaboration with our very own Dr. Bray and Angus Gilbert and used as an undergraduate textbook across the country, as well as "*Sudbury: Real Town to Regional Capital*", and a chapter on Industry in "*Vast and Magnificent Land*", a book on Northern Ontario. As a result of his passion for teaching and his vast contributions as an historian, Professor Wallace has been nominated by students and faculty for the Teaching Excellence Award.

If you ask any of his present or past students or his fellow colleagues, Professor Wallace is a stellar educator and academic. It has been to the great benefit of the entire Laurentian University community that he has been on staff here for the better part of his teaching career and it is a loss to students who have never had the opportunity to take his classes that Professor Wallace will be essentially retiring this year and will only be teaching one class next fall.

Professor Sawyer

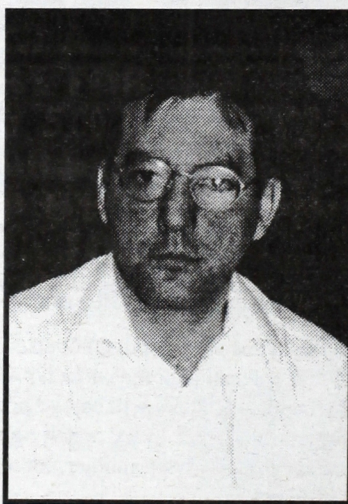
Department of Mathematics and Computer Science

What do you know about the heat equation on Riemannian Manifolds? For Dr. Patrice Sawyer of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department at Laurentian, it is a topic of great interest. Dr. Sawyer, an assistant Professor here at Laurentian has been studying Heat Equations on Riemannian Manifolds since beginning his PhD. at McGill University over nine years ago.

Dr. Sawyer currently an Assistant Professor will become an Associate Professor this July after teaching at L.U. for over four years, mostly courses offered in French. Starting his education with an Undergraduate Degree from the University of Laval, he went on to complete his PhD in Mathematics at McGill University.

Laurentian University is not the only university where students have had the privilege of being instructed by Dr. Sawyer. In fact, his teaching career includes teaching at McGill, as a Graduate Student, the University of Prince Edward Island for a year and the University of Ottawa for four years, before coming to Laurentian. During this time he has taught mostly Mathematics and occasionally courses with more of a focus in Computer Science.

Focusing on the Heat Equation on Riemannian Manifolds, Dr. Sawyer has won grants from NSERC



to continue his work in this area. Although no other professor at Laurentian studies in this area of research, Dr. Sawyer has the opportunity to work with colleagues at other Canadian Universities and across the ocean with European researchers, "a good excuse to travel" he said jokingly during the interview. Dr. Sawyer recently had a paper accepted which will be published in March, 1999. Although the general public will have to wait before reading his paper, now that it is accepted he can share his work with colleagues.

Not having a favourite anecdote come to mind at the time of the interview, Dr. Sawyer however,

was well versed in excuses given to him by students who are late handing in assignments. Some of the more popular excuses used include "I have work in other courses", "I was sick", and "I couldn't find you." One of the most creative excuses was a student who told him that the assignment was late because the student was working as an enumerator, of course jokes Dr. Sawyer that excuses only work during an election!

When asked why he became a professor, he explains that his interest was based on research, in order to do this research teaching at the university level was necessary. But don't let that fool you into believing that Dr. Sawyer does not think about his students. When asked what he would like to see happen within the Mathematics department Dr. Sawyer did not hesitate to say that it would be nice to see the Mathematics department offer the current three year program as well as a four year program. Stating lack of resources at the current set back for this development he also mentions that there needs to be more of a focus on student expectations. Dr. Sawyer feels there needs to be more focus on the needs of students, that students have expectations for employment when they leave the University and the Mathematics programs should reflect that.

PROFESSORS



Professor Pomerleau Department of Nursing



Originally from the south shore of Montreal, Joanne Pomerleau grew up with a profound interest in the welfare of others. As such, she decided that the best way to use this interest would be to make a career in the nursing profession. After elementary and high school, she entered the bachelor's nursing program at the University of Montreal where she became more sure of her interest. After graduation, she went to the University of Sherbrooke and earned a Master's degree in medical law.

Upon graduation, Professor Pomerleau entered the teaching profession. It was a natural progression for her as she had taught at the University Hospital in Montreal while she was a student. So she came to Laurentian and, after 8 years, has worked her way up to the ladder to become the Director of the Nursing program. During those 8 years, she has published a number of papers alone, and in collaboration with others. She has written course guides and texts for everything from gerontology to nursing ethics. She has been awarded over \$360,000 in research grants and she uses that money to continue her research into improved medical care.

Professor Pomerleau is fluently bilingual which lends perfectly to her ultimate belief of what a good professor should be. Above all else, according to her, a professor has to be a great communicator; one who is able to clearly express ideas to first-year students and also to highly-educated doctors. In addition to being a great communicator, she believes that a professor should have a mastery of their field. They should keep up-to-date on current trends and be able to build upon the knowledge that they

already have.

Professor Pomerleau cites her own desire to change things and to accomplish goals as the single greatest influence in her life. After years as a student and a teacher, she still has that same desire to change things and to help others. As such, she sees that her best contribution to the industry is teaching. She is more involved later in the program with senior students than she is in the early years.

Outside of Academia, Professor Pomerleau enjoys many things. She has a verve for any number of outdoor activities from competitive sports to just exercising. She also cites cooking as one of her hobbies.

When asked about Laurentian's standing in the academic world, she says that we are right up there. Speaking from the nursing point of view, she says that the education offered at Laurentian is among the best anywhere in Canada. The program is well-equipped to accommodate distance education and has been recognized as such. Many prizes and awards have been given to Laurentian's nursing program and Professor Pomerleau says that students lose nothing by deciding to go to school at Laurentian.

After years of teaching, after years of comforting students who get sick at the first sight of blood, Professor Pomerleau offers her words of wisdom: "know who you are and learn to recognize the stresses of the world and be prepared to deal with them...not to ignore them."

Professor Fairgrieve Departments of Biology and Anthropology



If you venture way down into the underbelly of the university, even farther down under the bowling alley, you will find the anthropology research labs hidden behind locked doors. It is here where you are most likely to find Dr. Fairgrieve busily working away. Despite the fact that his lab is so hard to find, our interview is constantly being interrupted with phone calls and people dropping by to talk or ask questions, obviously this is a very busy man.

Dr. Fairgrieve is so busy in part because he is on faculty in both the Biology and Anthropology departments. In addition to his Anthro courses, Dr. Fairgrieve also teaches Anatomy and Physiology as well as developing challenging and interesting lab segments to his courses. This diverse teaching range stems from his educational background in human skeletal biology. Dr. Fairgrieve got his BSc at U of T in 1986, his MPhil in biological anthropology human skeletal biology at Cambridge in England in 1987 (yes, he did it in one intense year), and his PhD at U of T in 1993.

As part of his doctoral work, Dr. Fairgrieve led tutorials at U of T which were essentially medium-sized classes. It was here that he learned how to teach, a skill that few professors are proficient at. This was also the time when Dr. Fairgrieve realized how rewarding and enjoyable teaching could be. This enthusiasm is apparent in his attention to detail and diligence in planning his lectures and labs, as he says, "they should always be evolving and under constant refinement."

Dr. Fairgrieve's work is pretty technical stuff for those of us who don't have a background in biology or anthropology but it pretty much

focuses on forensic anthropology (studying skeletal remains) which includes questions like; age at death, and post-mortem interval (how long ago the subject died from the time it was found). His current research includes skeletons in Egypt, health and diet in past societies- along with other Canadian universities, among many, many other projects.

Dr. Fairgrieve also has the honourable distinction of serving as a forensic expert for the Sudbury Regional Police Force. If they find a body or even simply a piece of bone, they call in Dr. Fairgrieve to tell them who or what the bone is from and all kinds of other things that a forensic anthropologist can determine from a chunk of bone. In fact, Dr. Fairgrieve has occasionally had to testify in court as an expert witness about his findings as he has had to do in two separate homicide cases, hardly the boring life we sometimes attribute to

scholars!

In addition to these many projects and responsibilities, Professor Fairgrieve has been published in such reputable journals as the American Journal of Physical Anthropology (as a reviewer), The International Journal of Osteoarchaeology, The Journal of Forensic Science, Arctic Anthropology, as well as a chapter on cremation analysis. He is currently editing the book, "Forensic Osteological Analysis: Case Studies in Forensic Anthropology" which is due for release later this year. You may be wondering how Dr. Fairgrieve can manage to do all of these things at once, easy- he's on a six month sabbatical (which simply means that he's not actually teaching this right now).

One thing that is quite refreshing about this L.U. professor is his desire to constantly improve L.U. and make it more competitive with other schools. Along this vein, Dr. Fairgrieve advocates developing unique programs at Laurentian that would draw more students in if ever adopted, one such program proposal is a degree in forensic biology, which is not currently offered anywhere else (although U of T does have a similar program). It is encouraging to students to see that a professor cares enough about making L.U. more competitive and improving our reputation that he actually takes the initiative to come up with creative ideas and feasible plans.

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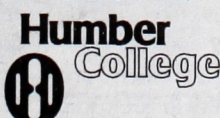
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Professor Kechnie

Department of Women's Studies



When taking Women's Studies at Laurentian University the name Dr. Margaret Kechnie is sure to be brought up. Perhaps it is her long standing position with the department or her friendly demeanor which sets her apart. Whatever the reason, Dr. Kechnie is an asset to this University.

Not only is Dr. Kechnie an Associate Professor here at Laurentian, she was also educated here. She completed her Undergraduate and Masters in History at Laurentian and then went in to completed her Ph. D. at the University of Toronto, also in History. She returned to Sudbury to start teaching at Laurentian University approximately fifteen years ago in the Women's Studies Department.

Dr. Kechnie's main interest of study and research has been rural farm women of Ontario. She recently co-authored a book entitled "Changing Lives" with past Laurentian University Social Work Professor Marge Reitsman-Street. Still waiting for formal academic reviews, there has been a lot of positive feedback about the publication. Dr. Kechnie was also the guest Editor of a quarterly journal entitled "Canadian Women's Studies, Women and Education", published at York University.

When asked why she became a professor she explains it was not planned. She had returned to school when her children were young

and when she had graduated with her Masters she filled the need in the Women Studies Department. For the first ten years she taught at the University part-time and became a full-time professor. She took a sabbatical in order to fulfill her Ph. D in Toronto. Returning to teach the year later. Her Ph. D. was completed in 1995. She also described the need to see if she could do it, finish her education at a higher level.

A new area of interest of study that has opened up for Dr. Kechnie is Women and Aging. While a large number of Canada's population is aging there new concern about the effects aging will have on women. Next year Dr. Kechnie will be on sabbatical in order to complete a Collection on Women and Aging. Her hope is to compile a Canadian resource of essays on the topic Women and Aging. While available in the United States there are not many collections of Canadian bases works. Next year's sabbatical will also Dr. Kechnie readying her Ph. D. dissertation for publication, as well as making ready articles given at conferences for publication. When it comes to her students Dr. Kechnie's door is always open and she is happy to report that next year Women's Studies student will have the option of being three or four year students. The fourth year program will be introduced next year for the first time. Dr. Kechnie teaches a variety of courses within the Women Studies program. One of the classes she teaches is a course titled Women and Aging, she hopes her future collection of essays will be able to be used in this course in the years to come.

When talking about her students and the courses she teaches, she admits that there is not one that she enjoys more then the others. In fact when asked she said that she enjoyed all her classes and her students equally.



Dr. Charlotte Leonard may be Chair of the Music Department at Laurentian University but that doesn't stop her from having a variety of interests and experiences. Dr. Leonard not only teaches in Sudbury she grew up here. A former Lasalle High school student, she went on to gain her Bachelor of Education at the University of Western. Dr. Leonard also attended the University of Michigan for a Masters of Music in Trombone, Duke University in North Carolina and obtained two degrees - Master of Arts in Musicology and her Ph. D. in Musicology in 1997.

Specializing in Trombone Baroque and Lutheran Church Music of the 1700's, she has given papers at several conferences this academic year, including a paper at the upcoming 8th Biannual Conference on Baroque Music in England, July of 1998.

Professor Leonard

Department of Music

Dr. Leonard teaches several courses at Laurentian and also teaches Brass (Trombone, Tuba and French Horn) at Cambrian this year.

One of Dr. Leonard's favourite anecdote is from a class she taught where she was using pictures and slides to illustrate the various places she was talking about in her lecture. One slide was of a statue in Hamburg of Bismark. One student was confused and admitted that she thought that Bismark was a boat!

When asked why Dr. Leonard became a professor she was quick to respond by saying it gave her energy, lets her do what she wants where she is not limited by a schedule and while you need a deeper knowledge and understanding of your area of research at the University level you are allowed a more flexible schedule which allows you to do the things you like such as performing. Dr. Leonard has been the principle Trombone for the Sudbury Symphony since 1981.

When talking about her job within the Music Department it is very clear how much she cares for her job, her students and the Department as a whole. She stressed the need to

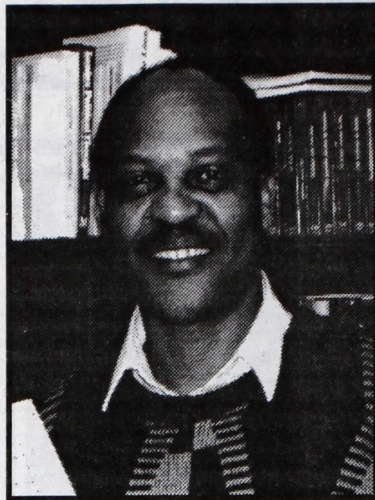
Dr. Mbonimpa is originally from Burundi Africa where he first fostered a love for philosophy and religion. Speaking the language of his native country, he was educated in elementary and high school. When the time came for university, Dr. Mbonimpa decided to go to the University of Zaire (which is a French-speaking institution). It was there that he earned his first degree, a B.A. in philosophy. From there, he decided to go to the University of Rome (an Italian-speaking institution) and he received his Master's degree. After that degree, Dr. Mbonimpa went to the University of Montreal to earn a 2 Ph.D.s - one in philosophy and one in religion. After the second degree, Dr. Mbonimpa moved into the English-speaking world and became a professor.

When Dr. Mbonimpa originally decided to major in theology, it was because he wanted to become a priest. But the life of sacrifice and chastity did not appeal to the young man, so he chose to become a humble professor.

Serving as the director of the Religious Studies department, Dr. Mbonimpa teaches mainly to francophone students. He is an award-winning professor and has published four books: *Caste Conflict, Ethnicity and Democracy in*

Professor Mbonimpa

Department of Religious Studies



Africa, Political Philosophy: Ideologies of Independent Africa, and Challenges of Christianity in the 90's.

His reason for becoming a professor was: "what else could a guy with two Ph.D.s do?" He is immensely qualified, almost overqualified for any other job. Not the most noble reason, but nonetheless, a sensible one.

According to Dr. Mbonimpa, the most important quality that a good prof must have is superb recognition and communication skills. A prof must be able to realize the needs of his students and he must be able to communicate in their language. He must also respect his students by coming to class on time and ready to teach

The single biggest influence in Dr.

Mbonimpa's life has been his parents. He cites his mother in particular for having been the greatest personal role-model in his life. Intellectually, Dr. Mbonimpa says that F. Eboussi Boulaga, an African has been his greatest influence. His words and his thoughts inspired Dr. Mbonimpa more than any other thinker or writer.

According to Professor Mbonimpa, the programs here at Laurentian have their advantages and disadvantages. It is a benefit that we are small and, as such, there is the potential for great interaction between everybody. Conversely, because we are small and far away from larger centers, it is sometimes difficult to gain access to obscure documentation.

During his years as a teacher, professor Mbonimpa has seen many things. From stellar essays to below-average students who have told him to his face that he makes students lazy (because he likes to summarize the course on paper to help students in their studying), Dr. Mbonimpa has come up with some advice for students. In his opinion, though times may be financially tough, it is always a good idea to pursue education. One should look into the future and see the long-term benefits of a degree and think twice about not continuing school.

Professor Parker

Department of English

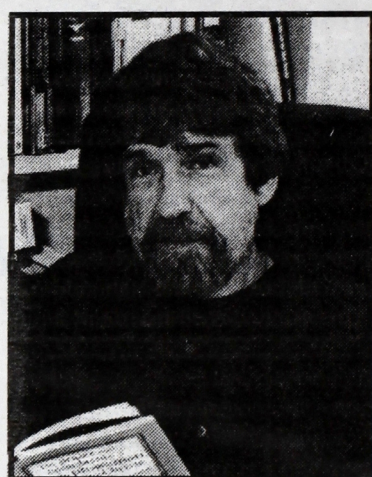
Dr. Parker never set out in life to become a university professor, it just sort of happened. He began studying English, with a focus on English literature and drama from the Reformation and the Renaissance, and discovered that he loved it so much that he just never stopped studying it. After all of those years in school, Dr. Parker realized that he

was very comfortable in the university environment and assumed the role of professor with ease. Luckily for L.U. students, he still has his passion and flair for English literature, and it shows in his classes.

With a BA and MA from the University of Western Ontario, and a PhD from the Shakespeare Institute at the University of Birmingham in England, Dr. Parker is certainly an expert in his field. Not only has he taught at Laurentian, Dr. Parker has also taught for three years at Western, as well as at the Univerite Canadien en France in Villefranche-Sur-Mer in Southern France as L.U.'s Overseas Program Director from 1987-1992. He has in fact been on Laurentian faculty since 1971. Not only did Dr. Parker receive an international education, he has also had the opportunity to gain international teaching experience.

Some people believe that professors think of their teaching responsibilities as pesky chores that get in the way of their research time, but all of our interviews for this feature proved otherwise, this was especially true for Dr. Parker. He believes that research and teaching are equally important because they are so closely interconnected. It is the research that you do that makes your classes more interesting and relevant to the students. As Dr. Parker states, "It is not fair to students to not have cutting edge knowledge", which simply illustrates his respect for and dedication to his students.

Dr. Parker not only teaches students, he says that he learns from his students too. Because Laurentian is such a small school, relative to some of the others, profs have the opportunity to get to know their stu-



dents and interact with them on a more personal level. Because of this, Dr. Parker has learned from his students that all students need to be treated as individuals and that there is no such thing as an all-effective teaching method; one must always be adapting to the class dynamic and the individuals themselves.

The 1996/97 year saw Dr. Parker receive the Research Excellence Award, which is yet another entry into his very extensive list of accomplishments (believe me—I got a list 8+ pages long!!!!). There simply isn't the time or space to do justice to all of Dr. Parker's accomplishments or publications, let's just say that the man keeps himself really, really busy. Some of his books include: "A Critical Edition of Jerome Barlowe and William Roye's 'Rede me and be nott wrothe, 1528'", A Critical Edition of "A proper dyaloge betwene a Gentillman and an husbandman", and A Critical Edition of "The prairer and complaynte of the plowman".

Voyageurs Win Wilson Cup For the First Time

by Jason Stevenson
Sports Editor

They came in the hopes of upsetting the number one ranked Laurentian Voyageurs; they came with a band; they came with a mascot, and yes they even came with cheerleaders. But it was all for not, the Waterloo Warriors came, but they did not conquer. And like Caesar crossing the Rubicon and taking Rome, Coach Campbell and his 97-98 Voyageurs defeated the Warriors to take Laurentian's first ever Wilson Cup.

The game began with a buzz in the air, there were cameras and wires everywhere, it was the big game. A game that had to be won, a game that would give some redemption to the Vees for the loss in the Cup last year. It was clear from the outset that both teams were nervous, the stands were full and the noise was at near deafening levels. It was crunch time.

Even though the Warriors were not expected in the Cup, they made their presence known early, keeping pace with the Vees early on. Ted Donglemans established his presence early nailing to jumpshots to start the Vees on their winning pace. Donglemans had a tough match up with Warrior Dan Schipper, their 6'9 post player. Donglemans used his speed and tenacity to lead.

The Vees and Warriors stayed close throughout the beginning of the first half, until Corey Bailey inspired a Vees scoring streak by hitting several three point baskets. Bailey was outstanding all over the court, his play was truly inspirational and at times sent chills throughout the stands. This was Bailey's last home game of his LU career, and he put on a show. Bailey hurt the Warriors from all over the court, he put down three's, jumpers from the field and drove to the hoop at will. Bailey's defensive skill and speed was also a key ingredient in coach Campbell's winning recipe.

Going into the half the Vees had a slight lead, but it was clear from the beginning of the second half that the Warriors were not about to fall over and play dead. The Warriors lead by #5 Mano Watson made a run at the Vees, and in the process brought the score to within 5. Several failed three point shots by the Vees helped the Warriors, as did their physical style of play. A style that at times could be described as hooliganism;

on two occasions Warrior Mark Eyes purposely stuck Adam Dusome.

The Warrior run was brought to a halt after a Voyageur time out, after which the Vees came out with a vengeance. Rookie Clifton Edwards dazzled the crowd with several key three pointers and his bang'em up attitude, Edwards took the Warriors challenged and gave them a little of their own medicine. Edwards even went so far as to push a one of the Warriors down for taking a cheap shot at him. Edwards was definitely a bright spot for the Vees, all the more impressive considering his status as a rookie.

With Bailey and Edwards leading the way, the Voyageurs pulled ahead in the second half and once again enjoyed a comfortable lead. Then with just over three minutes left in the game the Warriors lead by Mano Watson once again mounted another come back, through foul tactics the Warriors pulled to within five. The gap was closed because of 3 clutch three pointer by Watson, who made all three under extreme defensive pressure. But fortunately the Voyageurs were able to hit their shots, and the last nail was hammered into the Warriors coffin when #3 Mark Eyes intentional stuck Adam Dusome in the mouth while attempting to rebound. Dusome drained one of two shots to pull the Vees ahead. Then after bringing the ball down court Adam Dusome seeing the clock winding down held on to the ball and then with the buzzer sounding launched it into the crowd; the team began to celebrate; the fans stood and applauded; the Voyageurs had won 75-69. The Wilson Cup was LU property for the first time, and the Voyageurs were going to the Nationals as the OUA Men's Basketball Champions.

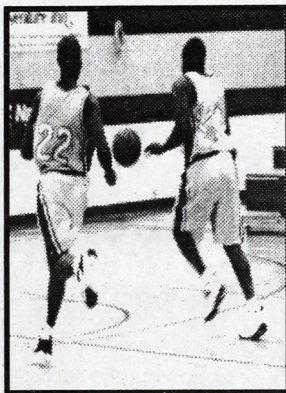
After the game Pat Pickard



presented the Voyageurs with their gold medals and Vice-President of Laurentian Ron Chrysler presented the Vees with the Wilson Cup and their Championship banner. Following the presentation, Bailey was presented with the MacPherson Award for the MVP

of the Game. Then in an emotional display, Bailey was the first to cut the mesh down from the rim, as he took his piece and clenched it in his fist, his smile spoke volumes. This was a defining moment in the Voyageurs life, in the life of Laurentian University and everyone in the stands was privileged to have witnessed it.

Leading the scoring for the Voyageurs was of course Cory Bailey, who had 22 points, 9 rebounds, 5 three pointers and 3 steals in his 36 minutes, a definite MVP performance. Big Ted Dongelmans had 13 points and 9 boards in his 32 minutes of play. Next but certainly not least



was Clifton Edwards, who scored 11 points in his 20 minutes of play. Roan Biggs also put down 10 points in his 22 minutes. Adam Dusome scored 9 points in his 18 minutes, going 7 for 8 from the line and grabbing 5 boards.

The Voyageurs now head to the CIAU finals in Halifax this weekend, Good luck to the Voyageurs. GO VEEES GO, GO VEEES GO!!!!

Lady Vees Take Home Bronze



The Lady Vees traveled to the CIAU Championships this past weekend. Their first game was a rematch against the Western Mustangs.

The Lady Vees defeated the Western Mustangs 75-73 in the opening game of the Championships. The Lady Vees lead at the half by seven points 42-35. The lady Vees played a very sound game pulling together in the final ten minutes of play to secure the win. Leading scorers for the Lady Vees were: Joy McNichol with 21 points and 7 rebounds, Shelly Dewar with 16 points and 5 rebounds, Shawna Conway with 15 points, and Stephanie Harrison with 11 points and 7 rebounds. Player of the game for the Lady Vees was Joy McNichol.

In their second game of the Championships, the Lady Vees fell short to the Manitoba Bisons 62-44. The Lady Vees held their own in the first half tying the game 28-28. The Bisons turned up their level of play in the second half to take the game from the Lady Vees. Top scorers for the Lady Vees were: Joy McNichol with 16 points and 5 rebounds, Shelley Dewar with 6 points and 5 rebounds and Stephanie DeSutter with 6 points and 3 rebounds.

In the Bronze medal game of the CIAU Championships, the Lady Vees defeated the University of Regina Cougars 73-72. In the final seconds of play, Shawna Conway was fouled. She missed her first shot but made the second with 1.1 seconds left on the clock to take the win for the Lady Vees. Top scorers for the Lady Vees were: Shelley Dewar with 14 points and 8 rebounds, Joy McNichol with 13 points and 3 rebounds and Stephanie Harrison with 12 points and 2 rebounds.

Captain and OUA All-Star Joy McNichol was named the game MVP and was named to the CIAU tournament All-Star team.

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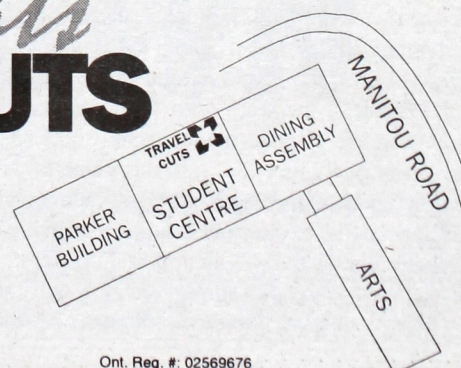
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Athletes of the Week



Cory Bailey-Men's Basketball

Cory Bailey is a fifth year Arts student, studying Geography and History at Laurentian University. The Scarborough native played basketball for Cedarbrl High School. Bailey is in his fifth year, and is co-captain of the Voyageurs basketball team. During his years at Laurentian, Bailey has been honoured for his numerous accomplishments. He was named the OUA East MVP in 1995-96, and is a two time OUA first team all-star. This past year Bailey has been rewarded for his outstanding level of play, he has received Athlete of the week award and the OUA East playoffs, Bailey was named to m OUA all-star team (First team). This past weekend the Laurentian Voyageurs hosted the Wilson Cup. Bailey was a driving force for the Voyageurs to defeat the Waterloo Warriors and win this prestigious title for the first time in Laurentian's history. Bailey was Laurentian's leading scorer with 22 points and 9 rebounds and shot 83% from the foul line. Bailey was also awarded the Kitch MacPherson Award as the MVP of the game.



Joy McNichol-Women's Basketball



Joy McNichol is a fifth year Health Promotion Student in the School of Human Kinetics at Laurentian University. This native of Waterloo began playing basketball with her High school. McNichol has also had much experience playing for the Ontario Provincial team and the Junior national team. This co-captain for the Lady Vees had much success in her years at Laurentian she played on the Student National basketball team from 1993-1995. McNichol has received the Rookie of the year Award at Laurentian. She has been given the Voyageur Award for outstanding contributions twice and was part of the All-Canadian Rookie team. McNichol has also been celebrated academically, in the form of scholarships, for her outstanding ability to balance athletics with academics. With her return to the game after having been injured. McNichol has made her presence known to her opponents. She has been a key player for the Lady Vees and has given the team numerous scoring opportunities. For her contributions, McNichol has received Laurentian's athlete of the week award. During the OUA Women's basketball Championships, McNichol was named to the OUA East All-Star team and received Player of the Game Awards in two of the three games Laurentian played. This past weekend at the CIAU Championships McNichol lead the Lady Vees to a Bronze Medal finish. On Friday the Lady Vees defeated the Western Mustangs 75-73. McNichol lead the team with 21 points and 7 rebounds. She was also named MVP of the game. On Saturday the Lady Vees fell short to Manitoba with a final score of 62-44. Again McNichol lead the team with 16 points and 5 rebounds. And on Sunday in the Bronze medal game, the Lady Vees defeated the University of Regina 73-72. In this game McNichol was one of the leading scorers with 13 points and 3 rebounds and was the game MVP. McNichol demonstrated outstanding leadership on the court throughout the weekend and was an important factor in their superb finish at the National Championships. For her contributions this weekend, McNichol was named to the tournament All-Star team.

Lady Vees Honoured at CIAU Banquet

On Thursday March 12th, the Lady Vees took part at the CIAU Women's Basketball Championship Banquet. As the night unfolded so did the Honours for Laurentian Athletes. Named to the second All-Canadian Team was Stephanie Harrison, the 6'3 centre/post for the Lady Vees. The evenings largest award, the Sylvia Sweeney-TSN Award, went to Shelly Dewar. The TSN Award is presented to the student-athlete who best exhibits outstanding achievement in three areas: basketball, academics and community involvement. Congratulations goes out to each of these players and to the Lady Vees for their outstanding representation of Laurentian University in women's basketball this season.

#13 Shelly Dewar

Shelly Dewar is a fourth year Health Promotion student with a B+ average studying in the school of Human Kinetics at Laurentian University. Dewar is a native of Sudbury where she first began playing basketball with her high school (Lasalle Secondary), with JDP and the Ontario Provincial Teams. This 5'9 guard is a fourth year veteran of the Lady Vees. Throughout her years at Laurentian Dewar has been celebrated for her skill and her outstanding contributions to the Lady Vees. In her rookie year, Dewar was awarded the OWIAA East Rookie of the year award, as well as the Laurentian University Women's Basketball rookie of the year. Dewar was also named to the OWIAA East All-Star team in the 95-96 season. This year Dewar has provided the Lady Vees with distinct leadership on the court. She is 2nd in the CIAU in three point percentage, has an 87.5% average in free throws and at LU leads the team in rebounds. Dewar is also dedicated to her community. She has volunteered with meals on wheels, at the Sudbury Memorial Heart Foundation, at the Brady Physiotherapy Clinic, at Laurentian Hospital and at the Canadian Back Institute. During the summer, Dewar is a referee for the Cambrian women's summer league and a coach at the Voyageur basketball camp. For all her outstanding work, academic standing and team leadership, Dewar has been awarded the OUA East Joy Bellinger coaches award of merit.

#14 Stephanie Harrison

Stephanie Harrison is a third year Sport and Physical Education student enrolled in the school of Human Kinetics at Laurentian. A native of St. Catharines, Harrison spent many of her early years on the volleyball and basketball courts playing for her high school (Governor Simcoe Secondary). Presently, Harrison has an important role with numerous scoring opportunities for her team. She has been recognized this past year for her outstanding level of play in receiving, Laurentian's athlete of the week, OUA athlete of the week and Saxon's player of the week. At the OUA Women's Basketball Championships, Harrison was named to the OUA All-Star team and was the MVP of the tournament. In the OUA Championship, Harrison was one of Laurentian's top scorers in each of the three games the Lady Vees played in, and was named athlete of the game in the Laurentian vs. Queen's game.

CIAU awards first-ever Womens' National University Hockey Championship

by Matt Dwyer
The Muse

MONTREAL (CUP) — Following the success of women's hockey on the international stage, the sport has awarded its first national university championship.

On March 1, after a six-team round-robin tournament, the Concordia University Stingers defeated the University of Toronto Varsity Blues 4-1 to capture the Golden Taft — the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union women's hockey trophy.

For Concordia players, the victory was especially sweet as it was the first of a kind.

"It's incredible," Mai-Lan Lo, the Stingers' second-line left winger, said. "After the Olympics, this is the biggest female hockey event. It's a big step for women's hockey, and for women in general."

Team captain Kari Colpitts agrees.

"We're so excited to be the first ever to win the gold medal," she said. "Everybody remembers the first one. To be able to host the tournament, put on a good show and then win it is something that no one will ever take away from us."

"It's a great feeling."

For some of the sport's veterans, the championship is vindication for the years when women's hockey was often ridiculed.

"It puts a stamp on our sport," Concordia coach Les Lawton said. "Nobody took it seriously 15 years ago. Even the players themselves didn't."

One of the biggest obstacles the sport has encountered over the years is the inevitable comparison to men's hockey. Women players have had to endure discrimination and sexism because they were not viewed as capable of playing such a male-dominated sport.

"We had to struggle through a number of things to get on par with the men," Lawton said. "There's a lot of trailblazers who had to dress in their own dressing rooms and get picked on by the boys, and stuff like that."

Regardless of past problems, the sport is now booming. Player participation is increasing steadily and fan support is flourishing — the Stingers and Varsity Blues played to a sell out arena in the championship game.

Tom Allen, president of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, says after years of discussion and planning, recent growth in Canadian women's hockey aided in the decision to initiate the national championship. He added Canada's success and popularity at the World Championships and other international events influenced the union's decision.

"It was certainly prudent for the [union] to jump on women's hockey as quickly as we could," he said.

Karen Hughes, head coach of the Varsity Blues, says she is looking forward to the sport's continued success and growth.

"I think you're going to see it grow, hopefully at the university level and club level in Canada," she said.

There is talk of establishing a professional women's hockey league in Canada, but both Lawton and Hughes say they have concerns about the viability of such a venture.

"I think you may see some start at these professional leagues, but I'm not sure how successful that will be yet," Hughes said.

"Women's hockey is not like men's hockey. We don't have a junior draft where they go to the NHL," Lawton said. "The women have other lives. Either they are student's or their working."

"I think you're going to have a tough time having players giving up either their academics or their careers to play hockey."

World Soccer News

by Travis Zervas
Columnist

BARCA is the best my soccer friends! Barcelona has won the European Super Cup after beating Borussia Dortmund of Germany in aggregate. Only 25000 turned up to see the Champions Cup winners beat the CUP Winners Cup holders. Next stop for Barcelona is the World Club Cup in Tokyo, Japan.

Three French players have been banned for six months after testing positive for a prohibited steroid, nandrolone. Vincent Guerin (PSG), Antoine Siberski (Auxerre), and Dominique Arribage (Toulouse) also were given a years suspended sentence.

A phone in poll open to fans will determine which club Brazilian marcelinho Caroiça will play for. Midfielder Marcelinho recently bought by the Soa Paola federation, will join Palmeira's Corinthians, or Sao Paulo depending on which team gets the most votes. Sometimes I wonder about this sport. The craziness continues to concern me, I just want this game to go back to normal folks.

In Argentina, a dispute between Fernando Redondo and national coach Daniel Passarella will most likely mean the Real Madrid man will be missing France. Redondo refused to abide by Passarella's ruling that all players must have short hair. Maybe someone should tell Passarella to enroll in a hair dressing school and word for Alberto. Passarella, this is World Cup Soccer not a fashion show!

Here in Canada, coach Bob Lenarduzzi, who resigned shortly after Canada's elimination from the World Cup and was appointed in 1992 with a record of 25 wins, 22 draws and 36 defeats was Canada's second native born coach after Don Petrie in 1957. Between these two, the national team had largely had British born coaches and there is a feeling among fans that Canada needs a coach with international experience and a non-British background. I completely agree. Being a certified coach myself, I have observed that Soccer Canada wants all coaches involved in this support to follow one style of coaching. That is the biggest load of crap I have ever heard. Of course I had to agree with it in order to get my certificates. Soccer is a sport of strategy, risk taking and originality. Looking at Canada's track record, we do not have too much to be proud of. Bring in some international coaches, try something different. Different strategies and systems need to be made. Furthermore, with no national league in Canada and non in sight, a short season, declining spectator interest, teams spread over 3000 miles and limited in finance, whoever takes over will face a decidedly uphill battle. Need some change fast.

One of Mexico's favorite players, Carlos Hermosillo, won the Winter league for Cruz Azul with a golden goal-when he should not have been on the field. Hermosillo, one of the substitutes despite having two broken ribs, went on, and in the 101st minute he was pushed over by goalkeeper Angel David Comizzo, who then kicked him. The referee awarded

penalty shot for the push, but had not seen Comisso's kick and allowed him to stay on. He also did not order Hermosillo to go off for treatment, even though he was bleeding from a cut and should have left the field. Hermosillo then scored from the spot to give Cruz Azul their first title in 17 years. Who says that the referee is always right?

The Japanese season finished with a tremendous upset, when Jubilo Iwata came back after suffering a disastrous defeat in the League Cup Final to beat Kashima Antlers at home and away to secure the J. league title DUNGA, of Jubilo Iwata, was named J. league Player of the Year. Atushi Yanagisawa of Kashima Antlers was Best New Player of the Year, and Vissel Kobe won the Fair Play Trophy.

POWER DYNAMOS of Kitwe lived up to their name by winning the championship in Zambia finishing in impressive style with a 7-0 romping of Indeni. Nkaue, another Kitwe outfit, were second, two points behind former Zambian international Jones Chilengi has been named Coach of the Year in Zimbabwe, and Walter Tshuma is Player of the Year.



Track & Field Teams Finish Top Ten At OUA Championships

The Laurentian Men's and Women's Track and Field teams traveled to Toronto this weekend to take part in the OUA Championships held at York University.

The Men's team finished 6th overall and had top performances from: Aaron Prieur with a 2nd in the 1000m and he qualified for the CIAU championships; Shane Rosati with a 5th in the long jump and an 8th in the 60m; John Thompson with an 8th in the 1000m; Ken Acheampong with 10th in the 300m; Brian English with an 8th in the 1500m and an 11th in the 3000m; Jeremy Gilbank with a 14th in the 1000m; Jason Lemire with a 13th in the 3000m and a 16th in the 1500m; Greg Huffman with a 16th in the 3000m; Bryan Lemire with a 17th in the 600m; Rob Vanden Hengel with an 18th in the 1500m; Trevor MacKenzie with an 18th in the 300m; Andrepatri with a 20th in the 60m and 21st in the 300m; Pat Hillman with a 21st in the 600m; and Jayson Bowerman with a 22nd in the 600m.

The men's relay teams also had top finishes with a 4th in the 4x800m (Vanden Hengel, English, Gilbank and Prieur); a 7th in the 4x200m (Patri, MacKenzie, Acheampong and Bowerman); a 7th in the 4x400m (Rosati, Gilbank, Acheampong and Prieur).

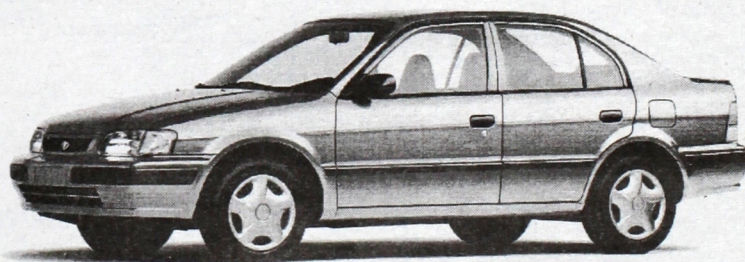
The women's team finished 9th overall with top finishes coming from: Jen Dewan with a 4th in the 1000m; Lynne Perron with an 11th in the 3000m and an 18th in the 1500m; Eding Mvlongo with a 13th in the 600m; and Erin Kennedy with a 15th in the 1000m and a 17th in the 1500m.

Track & Field Teams With Top 10 Results At CIAU's

The men's and women's track and field teams traveled to Windsor this weekend to compete in the CIAU Championships. On Friday March 13th, their first day of competition, the team had some top ten finishes. In women's action, Jenn Dewan finished 6th in the 1000m. On the men's side, Aaron Prieur finished 5th in the 1000m; Shane Rosati finished 6th in the long jump; and the 4x800m relay team comprised of Rob Vanden Hengel, Brian English, Jeremy Gilbank and Aaron Prieur finished 9th, and the 4x 400m relay team comprised of Shane Rosati, Jeremy Gilbank, Ken Acheampong and Aaron Prieur finished 9th.

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